Court victory for mother of ten

# BIRTH PILL BAN ON UNDER 16s

# Doctors ordered to consult parents

By BRENDA PARRY

MRS VICTORIA GILLICK, mother of 10 children, yesterday won her Appeal Court battle against girls under 16 being given contraceptives without their parents' consent.

Three judges declared that a Department of Health and Social Security circular advising doctors they can give contraceptives or advice on contraception to under-age girls without telling their parents was unlawful.

The Department was given leave to appeal to the House of Lords, but last night its intentions were unclear. A spokesman said Ministers would consider the judgment and tell the House of Commons before it rises today what their

plans were. Christmas present for mil- consent save in an emergency, children properly. With proper lions of families that there parents. could have been."

She said she was under 16 can be given no valid need ning amazed that all three advice, he said.

Lord Justices Everleigh. Fox law.

Mrs. Gillick, who has carried doctor or other professional peron. a six-year, campaign, was son could give the advice and formerly the Responsible clated as she left the court yesterday saving: "Doctors will ledge or consent of the child's members, said the ruling vindinow be forced to work with parents or guardian, save in parents to look after their children properly, not against them,"

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Mrs Valerie Riches, secretary of Family and Youth Concern, formerly the Responsible Society, which has some 20,000 members, said the ruling vindiparents to look after their children properly, not against them,"

She was anxious to get home Lord Justice Parker said: "It

to Wisbech in Cambridgeshire to give the news to her children who, she said, had backed her

### Parents' legal rights infringed

"Children are our future. We rights. cannot let them be ruined," she Exce

whelmingly vesterday to put their coalfield beyond the control of the National

# **Abortions** will rise says BMA

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Daily Telegraph Reporter THE Appeal Court ruling that girls under 16 cannot be given contra-ceptives without their parents' consent threatens to lead to a return to back-street abortions, the British Medical Associa-tion said last night.

But moral welfare organisa-tions hailed the ruling as a victory for parents and their right to care for their children. A. B.M.A. statement said: "We think that as a result of the judgment, girls under 16 will not go to the doctors for advice any more.

"That will mean an increase in the number of unwanted pregnancies and we may well go back to the days of back street

"Parents whose girls are sexually active are even less likely to find out now because the girls will not consult doctors who in turn will not be able to persuade them to involve their parents."

'Victory' for parents Dr Adrian Rogers, an Exeter GP, who supported efforts to take the issue to the Appeal Court, described the judgment

as "tremendous. He added: "What a condemnation of our society to have to rely on one woman—an im-poverished mother of 10---to bring about this tremendous victory for parents."

against Mr Justice Woolf's re- Dr Rogers said he used to fusal on July 26, 1983, to out- prescribe the Pill for problem Mrs Gillick, a 58-year-old
Roman Catholic, described the decision as "the finest the decision as the discovered that, with proper care and guidance, it was unnecessary. This victory is an opportunity the property with property that the discovered that, with proper care and the discovered that the discover

"As a matter of law, a girl under 16 can be given no valid needed from the family plantonsent to contraceptive ning organisations and doctors that they would abide by the

Appeal urged

assert that doctors have the mr Michael Meacher, Labour right to accept the young — Shadow Health Minister, said down apparently to any age—as he would be calling on the patients and to provide them Government to appeal to the with contraceptive advice and House of Lords immediately treatment without reference to and to legislate to over-ride their parents and even against the Appeal Court judgment.

This finding breaches the

their known wishes."

The added that if the He said that it was clearly cardinal principle of patients' Confidentiality." he said. "It will not stop girls having sexual intercourse, it will increase the tragic number of pregnant rights. Except in an emergency, if an schoolgirls."

added.

Mrs Gilfick also won a sary or where treatment was "extremely shocked" by declaration that none of her essential after an assault, a the decision it said in a statement was the daughters—aged two to 15 doctor who did not seek consent ment: "It is regrettably, a "infringer the local rights of fact that some contractables." wave daugnters—aged two to 15 doctor who did not seek consent ment: It is regrettably, a will be given contraceptives infringes the legal rights of fact that some young people have difficulty communicating under 16 without her prior consent, "save in cases of emergency."

doctor who did not seek consent ment: It is regrettably, a fact that some young people have difficulty communicating with their parents, and doctors so often can help them to begin induged in sexual intercourse this communication.

Mrs Gillick had appealed Continued on Back P, Col 3 lead inevitably to a reverse in the downward trend of preg-nancies in this group of vulner-able young people. The result will be more teenage mothers and more abortions." Notts vote 29-2 to defy

### NUM 'star chamber' SOVIET TRADE HOPE

By IAMES O'BRIEN

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Soon million a ve Russia, worth an estimated £500 million a year, is in prospect as a result of deals now under discussion with British firms, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev told businessmen at a lunch organised by the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry in London yesterday. Mrs Gorbachev's charm and picture—P2; No Anglo-U.S. rift—Back Page.

NUM CHIEF ABOARD

Lancashire miners' leader Mr Sid Vincent was reported last night to have flown out for a lwo-week holiday in the Canaries. His area vice-president, Mr Frank King, said Mr Vincent had made no mention of sorting away but everyone alternative for surgued that the Bill should have been withdrawn altogether until a comprehen-

put their coalfield beyond the control of the National Union of Mineworkers and It is disciplinary rules.

The men, from 31 Notts area branches, voted 29-2 to delete rule 30, which states that in all matters where the area rules matters where the area rules are a conflict with the national rule should apply.

The two branches which voted togainst the deletion were Moore reen and Linby.

### Vincent had made no mention of going away, but everyone was enttiled to his holiday. **MARCH 19 BUDGET**

Mr Lawson, the Chancellor, will deliver his Budget on March 19, it was announced Two cases of legionaires' disease, a man of 45 and a man in his 50s, were yesterday

The two branches which votes against the deletion were Moor green and Limby.

Delegates left the meeting in Mansfield knowing that their vole would stop the national executive taking disciplinary action against individuals or the area for not supporting the pit strike.

The 30,500 members of the The Sound and transport depoits demanded the rule change when the union introduced rule 51 carlier this year, described by its opponents as a star chamber. To deal with strike breakers.

Despite, its new-found independence, there is determination about the way, it decides whether a pit should be closed.

Despite, its new-found independence, there is determination to the the Notts N UM will not become "a break-away union" and will still mointain its role in the national working Miners Committee, maintain its refusal to accept the Coal Roard's 5.2 per cent, pac offer and seek. "a fresh mandale" on the novertime ban, which they voted against lifting.

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# Bill to curb airport flights is shelved

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

THE Government yesterday shelved the Bill empowering it to limit flights into Heathrow Airport, which rebel Tories had blocked in a Commons committee because they saw it as preempting a decision on the future of Stansted.

Commons statement however, that the measure would be needed whatever happened over Stansted. The Billwould be brought back to

sion were taken, he said. Mr Ridley's announcement caused delight from the Opposiobjectors to the Bill, and concern. from M Ps representing constituencies in the Heathros area that promised limits might

The statement, which Mr Peter Snape, the Labour Tran-port spokesman called a public humiliation for Mr Ridley, fol ! lowed three separate rebellions by backbench Tories over what they saw as needless and possibly sinister haste in trying to get the Bill through. On Nov. 21 a sizeable Tory

revolt on the second reading of the Bill cut the Government's majority to 78. Twice since then the committee stage has been thwarted when a formal motion to proceed had been defeated.

### Tory support

saturation. Led by Sir Humphrey Atkins

should have been withdrawn altogether until a comprehensive airports policy had been formulated.

Parliament-P7

### MORE FOR HEALTH By Our Health Services Correspondent

Health authorities are to get neann authorities are to get a naverage increase in their budgets of five per cent.—an income of \$550 million—in the next financial year, Mr Fowler, Social Services Secretary, an nounced yesterday.

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# "Over the moon "-Mrs Victoria Gillick after the Appeal Court ruling.

Mr Ridley, Transport Secretary, insisted in a

### committee once that deci- PLUMETING **POUND** HITS \$1.16 not be imposed.

By CLIFFORD GERMAN Financial Correspondent A DECISION by oilexporting countries to try to hold their combined output at 16 million barrels a day helped sterling stage a partial recovery during another day of heavy losses against all other leading currencies..

But by the close of business in London it was losing ground again and closed at a new low of \$1-1663—down over average index against 18 lead-

Yesterday, Conservative MPs level.

Who support the Heathrow limit of 275,000 flights a year were York last night the pound on hand in force to back Mr was quoted as low as \$1.1650 Ridley's argument that the curb in the Far East. It rallied to would be needed, if only reach \$1.1765 after the Opec because runway capacity at agreement, and was also suppeak times was nearing ported by news of a rise of saturation. 12 per cent, in gross domestic product in the third quarter of

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# TRUST PEKING' APPEAL

By HUGH DAVIES
in Hongkong
WITH Hongkong's fate
sealed. Mrs Thatcher
urged the colony's ner-

vous inhabitants yester-day to "face the future with confidence." In an earnest speech to the territory's Cabinet and legislature, she stressed her conviction that China, which regains sovereignty in 1997, was an honourable nation.

Peking signed a pledge on Wednesday to retain Hone-kong's capitalist lifestyle and civil liberties for an additional

Jo years.

Mrs Thatcher said that she understood the "reservations and concerns" of people, particularly on nationality issues.

"I bring to you the strongest possible commitment on the part of Her Majesty's Government. We shall do our utmost to ensure that the agreement works." In turn, the Chinese had assured her of their good faith, she said. faith, she said.

Plate gift

second meeting with Zhao just haemophiliacs. as she was leaving for Peking airport for the flight to Hong-

He called at her quarters in nanded over a porcelain plate.
The surface was embossed with
a portrait of Mrs Thatcher,
painted by the artist Ma Lin.
Earlier she had given Zhao
a word processor equipped with
a Chinese English decoding
programme.

Taiwan hope

Zhao's gift capped a euphoric toric content, may help British businessmen in their long and tedious dealings with the world's largest bureaucracy. Trading on the Hongwong stockmarket continued to soar, and even one of the pact's sternest critics. Mr John Swaine, a Shanghai-born barrister, said that it was time for residents to "do their best to make the exceement work." The sense of realism, and

perhaps even optimism, con-trasted sharply with the mood with its overtones of conflict with China at that time. The stockmarket plummeted along with the Longkone dollar.

Picture-P1

# DIKKO SEEKING

### POLITICAL ASYLUM

By Our Diplomatic Staff Mr Umaru Dikko, the Nigerian former Cabinet minister rescued as be was about to be shipped to Lagos, yesterday applied for political asylum in Britain. Mr Dikko is regarded by the

military government in Lagos as Nigeria's "most wanted man." London awaiting trial on kidnapping charges.

Home Office officials who will

ing currencies was 0-3 down have to consider the application at 72-7 per cent. of the 1975 for asylum said last night it would certainly be a matter of would certainly be a matter of weeks before a decision was reached, and possibly of months.

### STRONGER GUARD AT SANDRINGHAM

the year.

Share prices finally reactd to the weakness of sterling, and the FINANCIAL TIMES 30-share index closed 12-5 down at her New Year holiday at Sandher New Year holiday at Sand-ringham next Thursday.

Today three-month-old Prince Harry will be christened at a private family service in St George's Chapel, Windsor.

FORD TALKS

By Our Industrial Staff Fresh talks are to take place in London today in an effort to resolve the five-week pay strike by 270 Ford sewing machinists which has stopped all car pro-duction at the company's fac-tories. The transport union is to ask for independent arbitra-

### Today's Weather

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Weather Maps-P20

# 'Aids blood' given to 40 patients

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent MORE than 40 people have been treated with contaminated blood donated by a Bournemouth man suffering from the fatal disease Aids for which there is no known cure,

it was revealed yesterday. They range from a new-born baby, whose mother was infused with the contaminated blood before she became pregnant, to hæmophiliacs who were treated with products made from

the same blood. Tests on a further 16 patients in Edinburgh have shown that they are also carrying anti-bodies to the virus which causes Aids, as a result of being treated with contaminated blood

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Plate gift
The Prime Minister told of receiving a pledge from Zhao Ziyang, the Premier, that Peking would prove its words with deeds. Teng Hsiao-ping, the de facto leader, had "con-for transfusions and for the pro-form of For transfusions and for the pro-form of Forter 8, a substance of Factor 8. firmed this," she emphasised. duction of Factor 8, a substance Mrs Thatcher spoke after a used for the treatment of

### 'No longer safe

Mr David Watters, co-ordin the state guest house and ator of the Hacmophiliac handed over a porcelain plate. supplies could no longer be re-garded as safe and called on the garded as safe and called on the Government to pay the £7 million cost of importing heat-treated supplies of Factor 8 which would give haemophiliacs protection.

The alarm was raised after it

The alarm was raised after it was found that a Bournemouth man being treated for Aids — Associated Immune Deficiency Syndrome - had donated blood in Sept. 1983, and in March of

His blood was used for transfusions to a pregnant woman from the Birmingham area and two men, one middle-aged and one aged 78, both from Portsmouth.

Investigations by the Wessex regional blood transfusion centre showed that the rest of the blood was used to manufacture the clotting agent. Factor 8.

It was given to 29 hacmo- funds overseas.

### TEBBIT GOES TO OFFICE PARTY

By Our Political Correspondent Mr Tobbit, Trade and Industry Secretary, visited his Whitehall office yesterday for the first time since he was seriously in-jured in the Brighton hotel bombing in October.

jokes and chatting happily for a transport department survey

# UNION'S £200,000

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

FROZEN

THE £200,000 contempt fine imposed on the Transport and General Workers' Union for failing to comply with court orders during the recent Austin Rover strike " has been paid." Mr Ron Todd. the union's general secretary-elect, said yesterday, But the money is not yet in

of the Queen's Bench Division, said: "Proceedings in relation to the enforcement of the fine have not yet been concluded."

Mr Todd confirmed that the trol without its co-operation. But it has not followed the example

after Mrs Thatcher's 1982 visit Continued on Back P, Col. 6 For that reason the transport union has escaped having its £54 million assets partially or totally frozen by court-appointed co-questrators. Instead the court is using Section 16 of the Contempt of Court Act which allows for the Remembrancer to be called

### M-WAY SPEEDERS By Our Transport

A departmental spokesman Motorway speed limits are said last night: "He walked being broken by 50 per cent, unaided and surprised us at of heavy articulated lorries, 40 our Christmas party." He was per cent, of cars and 50 per limit cracking form" telling cent, of maches, according to





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# SHOWPIECE PIT RESUMES **PRODUCTION**

JUBILANT Coal Board officials yesterday held a Press conference to announce the production of coal for the first fime in 10 months at their showpiece pit. Wistow mine, part of the £1 billion Selby complex, began producing coal on Wednesday.

It is the third pit in the Yorkshire coalfield to cut coal since the start of the dispute. The 105 men working there comprise 15 per cent. of the workforce, and are producing about 150 tons of coal a day.

### KINNOCK **STAYS OFF** PICKET LINE

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By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent MR KINNOCK is taking his time about fulfilling a pledge to striking miners that he would make

a picket-line appearance in

their support. He made the promise on Nov 16 when he met lodge officials from the four pits in his South Wales constituency and heard complaints that he was not put-ting his weight behind the

He was also criticised for not attending the five rallies organ-ised by Mr Scargill, NUM

### Left-wing attacks

The explanation was the same as for his non-attendance at Mr Scargill's rallies, difficulty in finding a free date in his diary. Although he later attended a rally organised by the Labour party in support of the miners, Mr Kinnock is still being critic-ised by some Left-wing politicians for not taking a more prominent role in the coal dis-

LABOUR HERMIN, the news-paper which gives strong sup-nort to Mr Scargill, said in an editorial vesterday that Mr Kinnock had "maintained a studied distance from the NUM leader-ship and effectively abandoned any support for the miners."

### 16 MINERS GO BACK TO WORK

By Our Industrial Staff Only 16 miners returned to work for the first time on yeswork for the first time on yesterday's day shifts. With most English pits due to close for Christmas this evening, the fall-off was not unexpected.

At his Attorney General's office has the come under attack includes the Attorney General have come under attack includes the come Altogether there were 47 pits producing coal normally, 20 turning out some coal, 72 with some men working and 35 strikebound or picketed out.

### UNION MERGER

The 7,500-strong Association of Patternmakers and Altied Craftsmen yesterday officially merged with AUEW/Tass, the engineering union's white collar sector. The merger boosts the strength of Tass to 223,000, but the association will keep its identity and will be known as the Craft (Patternmakers)

102 SENT FOR TRIAL

A hundred and two South Wales miners were committed for Crown Court trial yesterday scaled with unlawful assembly and damaging a ship and three ore unloaders at Port identity and will be known as the Craft (Patternmakers)

102 SENT FOR TRIAL

OF ASSAULT

A miners' union delegate was cleared at Edinburgh Sheriff Court yesterday of attacking a working miner in Talbot. They were remanded the lavatories of a miners' well-the Craft (Patternmakers)

Officials said they were confident that production

Last week, the Coal Board' announced that production had started again at Manton Col-liery, Worksop, Notts, in the south Yorkshire area, and a cer-tain amount of "development" coal was being brought to the surface from Riccall, also in the Selby coalfield.

Coal Board figures show that-just over 3,000 N U M members out of a total workforce of 50,000 are working within the Yorkshire coalfield, and those men are producing about 5,000 tons of coal a week.

The figures also show that in Yorkshire, lost output is now over 22 million tones and mineworkers have lost more than 5200 million to more than 5200 £220 million in wages.

### Development delayed

Soon as his engagements North Yorkshire deputy directly disconsister allowed, go to a picket line "to tor for mining, who is in charge observe". But his office at Westminster said last night that he had not yet done so and had no immediate plans to do so. However, fears that the extended lay-off could have scri-ously affected the coalfield had

proved groundless. He said that millions of pounds worth of machinery was still serviceable and underground roadways had stood up well to the 10 months' lay-off. In the Selby coalfield, the danger of flooding had been the main fear. Mr Massey said that engineers had been able to cope with seepage and the position was better today than when the dispute began.

### POLY STUDENTS' AID BLOCKED

By Our Education Staff An attempt by the students' union of North London Polytechnic to send illegal dona-tions totalling £10,000 to striking miners and the Ethiopian famine relief fund has been thwarted by the Attorney General's office.

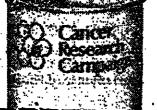
on payments from student union merely as an observer.

the Craft (Patternmakers) on bail by magistrates at Afan fare club after he said he acted section of Tass. West, Glamorgan.

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# **BBC** unions refuse to back TV fee rise

By ROBIN STRINGER V and Radio Correspondent

B B C unions are refusing to give backing to the corporation's claim for a 41 per cent increase in the colour television licence fee from £46 to £65, which is meeting severe resistance from the Government and M Ps. . .

Their objections about the top heavy bureaucracy and poor industrial relations prac-tices which they say led to the eight-week scenery workers' strike last Spring and a pro-tracted dispute with the journalists over new technology follow a number of criticisms about BBC extravagance. Mr John Foster, broadcasting organiser for the NUJ, said

would increase substantially idea of public service broading the New Year when they expect many more disillusioned miners to return to work. yesterday: "We do support the The N U I and the Association of Broadcasting Staff are due

to meet early next year to con-sider what attitude to adopt to

### Latest example

the lence fee claim.

Their keenness to support the BBC in principle is tem-pered by their continual battle against what they describe as unnecessarily complex pay and organisational structures and a heavily overmanned personnel department.

They regard the bureaucratic deficiencies of the BBC as a far more serious problem than the alleged extravagance of the corporation, especially when young research assistants with university degrees are paid as litle as £7,000 a year and experienced staff earn half as much as their fellows in ITV.

The latest example of socalled extravagance to arouse the wrath of M Ps is the salary reported to have been offered to persuade Selina Scott to stay on the "Breakfast Time" show. A figure of £80,000 a year

King. Tory M P for Birmingham Northfield, who described it " a money very badly spent indeed." But Mr David Lloyd, editor of "Breakfast Time", said the figure was wildly exaggerated." No official figure was given but Miss Scott's present contract, which ran out earlier this month, is understood to be worth around £45,000 a year.

Mr North's criticism came during a Commons debate in the early hours of vesterday morning on the financing of the corporation during which several Tory backbenchers attacked the corporation's claim for a £19 increase in the licence

The Selina Scott controvers follows one of the more notable examples of B B C extravagance, the sending of seven executives and three of their wives to Hongto watch the installation of

has warned the students' union the dispatch of Sir Robin Day on that a receiver will be sent in a first-class flight costing \$7.408 to seize its assets unless they to the American conventions undertake to abide by the law in Sen Francisco and Dallas

After a two-day trial a jory took 30-minutes to acquit David Hamilton, 34, of Dalkeith. Lothian, of repeatedly punch-ing, kicking and knocking John Hughes, 48, to the ground.

Government's actions to

assurance from the to

council that no further

advertisements in its cam-

Fundamental questions

The Judge said that the advertisements "had the pur-

paign would appear.

Tories seeking promise

on GLC advertising

By OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

ADY PORTER, leader of the Conservative-controlled Westminster City Council, last night

issued a challenge to the Greater London Council

over its advertising budget. The action could

completely change the approach which local councils have to their of not only the GLC and campaigning against the Government all over the

His letter follows the victory But in October the district by the council in an action in auditor ruled that the GLC

the High Court aimed at stop- had no legal power to spend

inner London Education Authority from boosting its advertising budget to over £750,000.

The state of the state of though it could, he believed do so under Section 137. This gives ing budget to over £750,000.

ng budget to over £750,000. councils the right to give Mr Justice Glidewell ruled grants for the benefit of

that the purpose of ILEA in people in the area, its advertising must be "to The Westmunster inform the public." But after reviewing recent ILEA advertisements be concluded that they had little or no information content.

Mr Gorbachev in the driving seat at the Austin Rover plant yesterday. The Kremlin's No. 2 was at the wheel of a Montego M G during his visit to the Cowley works.

# Raisa Gorbachev is a charming visitor

THE sophisticated looks and informal manner of Mrs Raisa Gorbachev, wife of the man tipped as President Chernenko's successor, have ensured her wide media coverage during her visit to Britain this week.

visit. But cancellation of that

call was genuine.

like : Mrs Gorbachev. .

Fashionable clothes

Raisa Gorbachev, although

well-cut hairstyle she has bad

no compunction about step-

One senior British official who

know when and where she

will turn up. She has a programme, but it seems to be a

a two-day trip to Scotland before returning to Moscow.

Cowley visit

Austin Rover hopes to clinch a major deal to help modernise the Soviet Union's motor in-dustry after a visit yesterday

by Mr Gorbachev to watch

the company's robots in

Talks between Austin Rover and the Russians had been taking place for sometime before the two-hour visit to

Cowley works, arraged at the request of the Soviet trade delegation.

Mr Gorbackev saw a demonstra-tion of how cars are designed using the latest computer

Demonstrators gave Mr Gor

bachev a noisy reception yes-terday as he arrived at the Savoy Hotel to attend a Cham-

ber of Commerce lunch. But they were kept about 50 yards from the hotel entrance

But Russian leaders' wives

are little known at home and

few of the Soviet audience would have recognised her.

HOMERTON

TO GET

STATION

By Our Transport

Correspondent

without one for 40 years. The

money is coming from the Environment Department and the Greater London Council.

Homerton, in North London, to get a railway station at cost of £440,000 after being

amid tight security.

FULL COVERAGE

techniques.

be changed at a whim."

cult."

Elegantly

Cameras have dogged her private programme of engagements: reporters have scribbled down each heavily-accented phrase of English. fashion writers have praised her ward-

irs Gorbachev, it was quickly noted is not the stereotype cult."
wife of a Russian politician II that is so, it may be too late. content to stay out of the limelight.
Like her husband she shows an easy and confident manner in the public are and seems to

the public eye and seems to revel in the unaccustomed glare of publicity. The enthusiasm for the couple from Moscow has reached

mear-adulatory tones. She was called "vivacious" and "charming" and "the star of British television," to which she reptied: "That is very nice to know." Then suddenly she could not

be found. Although the Soviet Embassy would vigorously deny any knowledge of her movements for the day, she had been found browsing around Marks and Spencer at Marble Arch or visiting the Tower of London. But on Wednesday neither Mrs

Gorbachev nor her busband turned up for a wreath-laying ceremony at Marx's grave at Highgate cemetery.

### Surprise visit Mrs Gorbachev surprised even

her hosts when she arrived at Christ Church, Oxford, yesterday afternoon. The college thought a planned visit find been cancelled, but then the Soviet leader's wife paid a call.

Mrs Gorbachev, accompanied Today the Gorbachevs leave for by a small party, was shown the half and the cathedral which forms part of the college.

St Authory's College, which specialises in Soviet and international affairs, was originally also expecting a

the Government all over the

Met head-on

The Westminster challenge is meeting both these assump

tions head on Mr Neville be-lieves that the GLC has

neither the power to spend under Section 142 nor 157.

Money can only be spent under Section 137 if councils can show that they have no powers to use the funds under

. This gives councils the right visit to Westminster. to spend inoney on matters of public information.

But Russian leade are little known at leade are little known at leade are little known at leader are litt

# **DOCKERS' FALLBACK** PAY LOSS

By JOHN PETTY

Shipping Correspondent SOUTHAMPTON dockers idle for two months yesterday lost a High Court test-case in London when they tried to stop their fallback pay being cut from £123 to £82.70 a week.

So many shipping lines quit Southampton docks after in-dustrial unrest that the port Some British officials, speculating on why she was skilfully avoiding any more contact owners. Associated British Ports. with the British Press or politicians, suggested that the demanded new working praccouple may have feared criti-cism back home in Moscow tices to reduce costs.

The unions rejected the scheme but management refor fostering a "personality 19 deadline, bringing a shutdown of the two-container ter-minuals which employ the bulk of Southampton's 960 dockers. Apart from her husband's image as a suave and self-assured politician in the Western mould, no-one has seen a Kremlin wife quite

### 123 locally

Technically it is neither a strike nor a lock-out. So the men get fullback pay under Government rules which give at the time been about to indict British Airways and other major airlines on a charge of The spouses of senior Soviet dockers a job for life and payfigures rarely appear in ment when there is no work, public even in Russia, let National fallback pay National fallback pay is lone on major foreign tours. £82.70 but a local agreement When they are seen, they are invariably dowdily

in Southampton gives £123.
This is about half what they normally get on the container nation's best interest to pursue that case. But American offi-

dressed and carefully avoid any contact with the Press. The port says the men have Raisa Gorbachev. annough the port says the nich have little about her personal abregated the local agreement deal with Britain that the background has emerged, and contributed to the loss of has cut a totally different trade, so fallback is being cut figure.

Elegantly dressed in fashion was unsuccessfully challenged.

Elegantly dressed in fashion vasterday in the High Court

In his letter, which will be able Western clothes with a yesterday in the High Court.

### SHIPPING PAY-OUT ping forward at photo calls, or trying out a few newly-acquired English phrases. TERMS AGREED

has been belping to organise By Our Shipping Correspondent the visit said yesterday: "She Compensation terms with the an air carrier, decision to sell four of the 25 Air industry is a charming woman, but over the last couple of days it bas been rather difficult to ships in the Blue Star fleet drastic price-cutting National Union of Seamen.

It will be one week's gross carnings for each year served

between the ages of 18 and 31 and two week's thereafter. The and two week's increation. The men also get 13 weeks' pay in lieu of notice. Ships involved are the Almeda Star, the Almeria Star, the Starman Anglia and the Rangatira.

### LANG'S £163,000

Sir John Gerald Lang, of Sir John Gerald Lang, of Walton on the Hill. Surrey, who died in September, aged 87, left E165,555 net (£166,529 gross) in his will published yesterday. From 1964-71 he was principal divisor on sport to the Covern

adviser on sport to the Government and was also deputy Corby and Mr Robert Haslam
chairman of the Sports Council.

Latest Wills—P10

And total author a further four years
from March 1. Mr Frederick
Corby and Mr Robert Haslam
have been appointed directors
of the Bank for the first time.

# Factory jobs created for 30,000 staff

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THREE sectors of manufacturing industry curb their rates, and the advertising against the abolition of the GLC and the metropolitan county councils.

Mr Terence Neville, the Mr Terence Neville, the collector for Westmin-solicitor for Westmin-solicitor. recruited an extra 30,000 workers between them in the year to October, according to Department of Employment figures disclosed .yesterday. They are listed as office

goods: and paper products, printing and publishing.

It also helps put into perspect of each unit of output - the

tre earlier Government figures scale which measures whether lowing a 13:000 rise in September.

The figures for the three sectors in the year to October are: Office machinery; electrical engineering and instruments— up by 17,000 jobs from 851,000 to 848,000; metal goods, includgoods—up by 4,4000 to from 385,000 to 387,000; paper products, printing and publishing—up by 9,000 from 486,000 to 495,000.

The Confederation of British Dice near Industry also lists a number of will create other industries as taking on based jobs.

more workers. They include construction and steelwork, mechanical engineering, metal works and machine tools: data processing: heating and ventilation: textiles, footwear

### Pay rise danger

. While the creation of jobs is machinery, electrical engineer now at a seven-year peak, the ing and instruments; musical Government has said that the level of wage increases is put-ting the recovery at risk. The underlying increase is

Their job creation record over. The underlying increase in the 12-month period is seen as average weekly earnings in the an encouraging glimmer in the year to October was 712 per still-gloomy, unemployment cect. a similar increase to the picture. It is the figures for the cost

which showed that in the month to October the number of people employed in manufacturing increased by 6,000 fol-While in Britain the cost per mit has risen by 5-3 per cent in the three months to October, in Japan unit costs have fallen by 6 per cent. and in America by one per cent. West Ger-many's have stayed constant.

### 100 JOBS CREATED

British Underwater Enginecring, a supplier of advanced underwater vehicles and diving services, said yesterday it was establishing a base at Dice near Aberdeen which 100 Aberdeen-Create

# U.S. clears way for BA's cut-price Atlantic fares

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

THE American Justice Department opened the way yesterday for British Airways to offer cheap transatlantic fares during the rest of the winter without being accused of

between London and New

York, and a \$428 (£365)

Mr Paul McGrath, the

assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust

division, wrote to the air-

line's New York lawyer. Mr William Clarke saying: "The Department of Justice

has no intention of institut-

ing enforcement action against British Airways if it implements the winter

Repeated protests

trust and other laws in inter-national commerce.

In the case of British Airways, President Reagan bowed

to London's repeated protests a

month ago by overruling the Justice Department and order-ing an end to a criminal anti-trust investigation of trans-

An American grand jury had

collusive price-culting to force Sir Freddie Laker's low-rate Skytrain out of business on the

same London New York route.

APPOINTMENTS

AT THE BANK

By Our Political Staff

The United States Govern-

atlantic air fares.

round trip at weekends.

### infringing United States anti-trust laws. FIRECRACKER The British Airways pro-**FIGHTBACK** posal is for a \$378 (£325) round trip Apex (advance BY FIRMS purchase) fare on weekdays

By Air Cdre G. S Cooper: Air Correspondent

BRITISH enterprise is to fight back in defence of Firecracker, the national aircraft trainer that industry believes was shot down by foreign subsidies.

The Government eliminated Firecracker on grounds of cost and performance. But yester day a spokesman for Hunting Firecracker said the company had been repeatedly told by official spokesmen that the aircraft met the RAF's perform-ance requirement in full.

In October the British Civil Aviation Authority had rejected a similar cut-rate fare request from British Airways for fear that it would be con-United States anti-trust laws. A No details of the rejection are expected until the winner of the competition to provide the RAF with a Jet Provost replacement is announced next small British airline. Virgin Atlantic, had claimed that the lower fares were designed to drive it out of business.

### Benefit of subsidies

But in his letter released yes-terday. Mr McGrath sadi the proposed fare reductions were not predatory since British Air-ways had provided evidence that Suspicion is growing that the prices tendered by British Aero space for the Pilatus PC-9 and ways had provided evidence that by Shorts for the Embraer t could make a profit even if Tucano, the two aircraft accepevery passenger travelled at the newly reduced rate. ther consideration, enjoyed the benefit of large subsidies from the foreign manufacturers. This would be true if an allowance for the initial cost of develop-For many years. Britain and ing the aircraft was not included in the price-

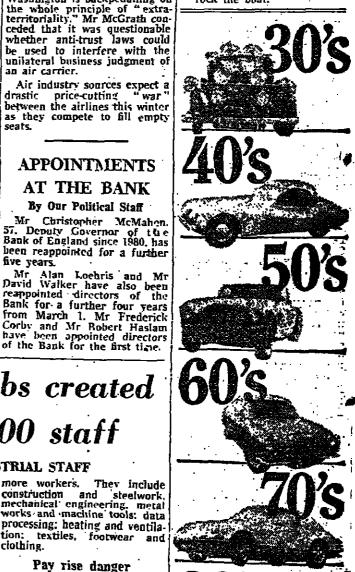
America have been at odds over what lawyers call "extra-territoriality" — The frequent attempts of the American Government to apply its anti-Those supporting the private enterprise Firecracker consider it ironic that British Aerospace and Shorts, neither of whom was prepared to put up company money for a new trainer for the RAF, end up as Government conversed. ernment-sponsored competitors to build foreign aircraft subs 'dised abroad.

The spreading practice of buying foreign "off-the-shelf" equipment because it is cheaper coupled with the withdrawal of Covernment subsidies at home. is considered by industry to be making a mockery of competition.

### Price cuts

The lack of Government support for the home product is also seen as damaging Britain's efforts to sell abroad.

Hunting Firecracker has in the last three months been able to negotiate price cuts on partifrom British manufacturers. When those reductions were In his letter, which will be studied by experts for signs that Washington is backpedalling on offered to the Government, the



classic car magazine. Written by

JANUARY ISSUE Feyrari CT Recers - the 250 CT syst. A largent for the lost MGB The GT car -218 evolution in depth.

The Judge said that the powers to use the funds under advertisements "had the purpose of seeking to persuade ment which Westminster will members of the public to a view identical to that of the authority itseif."

The judgment now raises funder the powers to use the funds under the fun المكا نوانكما

company was advised not to "rock the boat."

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areallin Britain's best selling

enthusiasts, for enthusiasts

By JAMES ALLAN in Tripoli

AN impassioned plea by a Libyan lawyer for Mr Alan Russell to be reunited with his family in England for Christmas failed in a Tripoli court yesterday.

The case of Mr Russell, 49, from Holbrook, near Ipswich, was adjourned to Jan. 6 for the court to consider its verdict.

will spend Christmas Day un-less Mr Terry Waite, personal representative of the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie, can secure their

reicase.

Envoy's meeting

He arrived on Tuesday but it was not until yesterday that he saw a Foreign Affairs Bureau official who allowed him to visit the four men and deliver Christmas cards and the intermediate ment but they had not.

Nothing Mr Russell passed on to the B B C could be construed as compromising state security. He had acted only out of love for Libya and a real wish to maintain cordial relations between Libya and Britain.

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who was anxious for

contact with elsewhere.

Mr Waite saw Mr Russell as the court was considering the five charges facing him and which followed a telephone conversation he had with BBC World Service reporter after an unsuccessful armed assault on Col Gaddafi's headquarters in May.

Mr Russell is accused of possessing information prejudicial to state security, preparing reports on the attack and working you all a very Happy Christmas as a BBC correspondent without an authorised Press card

He was then driven back to the villa in the capital where he is being held with three other Britons detained after the Libyan Embassy siege in London.

and no correspondents' licence. The fifth charge says his resident's visa had expired.

Mr Bennafa Mustapha, his defence lawyer appointed by the court, rejected the charges on the grounds of legality and substance. The first heard the grounds of legality and substance. There it looks as though they ill spend Christmas Day unsers Mr Terry Waite, personal epresentative of the Archisthop of Canterbury. Dr

th was not until yesterday that he saw a Forcign Affairs. Burcau official who allowed him to visit the four men and deliver Christmas cards and presents brought from home.

Apart from Mc Russell, an English teacher, the prisoners are: Michael Berdinner an English lecturer at Tripoli University: Malcolm Anderson, an oil engineer and Robin Plummer, a telephone engineer.

Mr Waite's appearance in court greatly encouraged Mr Russell who was anxious for

Russell who was anxious for news of his wife. Carol, and their four children, whom Mr Russell said Mr Anderson Waite met before leaving London.

"How are they? Did the word was naturally concerned about his trial which has been adjourned to Jan. 12. He is tions came tumbling out as Mr charged with carrying informations came tumbling out as Mr charged with carrying informations the things the four men found was, in fact, in a later he was hardest to bear was the lack of going to post in England for a hardest to bear was the lack of going to post in England for a

Bailey vesterday.

pupil of Stowe S jailed for six years. colleague. Mr Waite saw Mr Russell as Mr Berdinner had been con-

Krugerrand plot receive sentences to reflect their parts in large scale conspiracy. Old Bailey Correspondent The gang avoided £3.905.000 v A T on £20 million worth RIGHT people involved in a Maña-backed VAT swindle which deof gold Krugerrands smuggled into Britain from Jersey and Switzerland and sold to genuine

Olympic swimmer Duncan Goodhew, 27, looking forward to a "cracker" of a

Christmas with his American fiancée 24-year-old Miss Ann Patterson, of

North Carolina, at the gold medallist's South London home yesterday. They are to be married on Christmas Eve.

Eight jailed after Mafia-backed

frauded the Customs and Excise of £3.9 million were jailed at the Old bullion dealers. During the final stages of the bone, all received two-year eight-week trial a \$1,000 bribery approach was made to a jury.

Two French couriers who are a particular to the coins into Builting. The mastermind behind the

plot. David Barlow, 46, from Chailey, West Sussex, a former pupil of Stowe School, was Judge Lewisbon told the gang

American-based Mafia figures. for 12 months. Catherine One of those arrested in an Devenney, 52, of Beresford Road, westigation code named Islington, was jailed for six that it such schemes were suc-cessful there were riches to be Operation Alliance, was Robert months, and Alfred Haines, 61, shared. But they should also Margolies, but he was released Queens Road, Peckham, was know that if caught they would due to lack of evidence.

In the Commons three days ago, Dr Oonaan McDonaid, Labour MP for Thurrock, named both Robbie Margolies and his brother Abranam, as being according to the FBI, associates of the Mafia.

Those jailed yesterday in-volved Frederick Thomsett, 49. of Harrowdeen Road, Wembley: David Ryan, 24, of Beaconsfield Road, Chiswick: Thomas Daniels, 64. of Portland Place, Maryle-

approach was made to a jury Two French couriers who man, and rejected.

Customs investigators believe that the initial \$1 million 52 and Joel Lefevre, 35, both and the course of the couriers who smuggled the coins into Britain that the initial \$1 million 52 and Joel Lefevre, 35, both and the course of the cou finance for the plot came from living in Brussels, were jailed American-based Mafia figures, for 12 months, Catherine

# Death-race driver, 19, killed Pc

A 19-YEAR-OLD motorist who killed a police-man his own age while racing another driver down a North London street was jailed for nine months at the Old Bailey yesterday,

Nicholas Varhoven, a British Telecom engineer, described as a "normal, hard-working and decent young man" who had never broken the law before, never broken the law before, had left a pub at closing time last February after drinking four pints of lager, and was driving home when he decided to race another motorist as they pulled away from traffic lights in Seven Sisters Road. Finsbury Park.

Pc Stepnes Jones stepped into the road to signal them to stop — and died instantly as he was cut down. The young Welshman had bren in the orce for just a year,

Mr Justice Kenneth Joves. him from driving for five years, said: "You couldn't even see this officer standing in the road in front of you, so you mowed him down."

Road, Tottenham, admitted causing death by reckless driving. The other motories in ing. The other motorist in the race had never been traced.

### Crash driver jailed

Drink-driver Ademola Dyson 52, unemployed, of Frith Road, Levtonstone, was jailed for six weeks, banned for two years and fined £65, at Clerkenwel vesterday when he admitted driving recklessly and without

He crashed his car into an other vehicle after crossing a red light aftempring to shake off police in a 90 mph chase through North London.

### 3 out of 93

Nottinghamshire breathtested 95 drivers—22 of them following accidents—on the first day of the force drink-drive campaign on Wed-nesday. But only three were

The Daily Telegraph, Friday, December 21, 1981

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to deepen a well and provide life saving water for a village. £80 provides food for the Ethiopian refugee children at the El Hawata

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# British wife's plight

in Tripoli jail By JAMES ALLAN in Tripoli

BRITISH woman who has been held in a Tripoli A jail for 14 months without her family in England knowing. Mrs Suzanne Suweizi, is seeking a divorce from her Libyan husband to make her eligible for an

# PAIR FROM PIE MUST

TWO leading members of the now defunct child sex campaign group Pacdophile Information Exchange mus stay in jail, three Appeal Court judges

EVANS.

DAVID BREMNER, 45, and DAVID

JOY, 43, were jailed for six and
18 mouths respectively at the
Old Bailey in November for
sending indecent material
through the post.

Her father in law told the
court that Mrs Soweisi would
the post.

### - DRINK-DRIVE TRAIN DRIVER

A Southern Region locoman.

# MISSING WITNESS

A law passed two months ago now enables women in Libya to divorce their busbands but there is uncertainty as to how long the process will take. much depending on whether her husband opposes her peti-

The woman, whose family name is Bugler and comes from Salisbury. Wiltshire, married her husband, whom she met in Britain, and moved to Libya six years ago.

He fought with the Libyan Army in Chad, where he is understood to have lost both

because of family concern:

Initially they were given the name Suzanne Ronald Jack, which did not help inquiries. Then about five weeks ago, the doven of the Maltese community traced her to the women's jail through Roman Catholic nuns on prison visiting work.

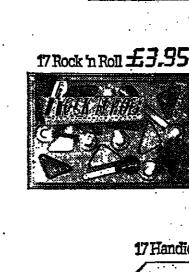
Mrs Suweisi, who sleeps on a mattress on a floor and was recently given a blanket after complaining of the cold, is said to be in remarkably good spirits. Her in-laws have custody of the two children she had by her Libyan husband.

### LABOURER ON 3 RAPE CHARGES

A 32 year-old labourer accused of raping three women and indecently assaulting other women and a man, was committed for trial yesterday by magistrates in Bunstable, Bedfordshire.

The man, who made no comment during the 10-minute hearing, faces 15 charges including three of raping women at Edlesbrough, Bedfordshire, Linslade, also in Bedfordshire and Brampton, South Yorkshire.







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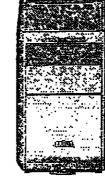
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STAY JAILED

ruled yesterday.

Both men, who have been target for violence from other prisoners, must serve their full sentences. Said Mr Justice McPherson, sitting with Lord Justice O'Connor and Mr Justice and in October last year, despite her strenuous denials, was given.

who was also found guilty of publishing an obsence article. He was refused leave to appeal Premner, of Upper Clapton against sentence.

a suspended sentence.

Her father in-law told the court that Mrs Suweisi would not be welcome back in his household and suggested in his should be detained. She should be detained. She languished in Tripoli women's jail, for nearly 14 months before being discovered.

About two months ago the British interests section of the

against scattence.

Mr Justice MacPherson rejected arguments that Judge Cown, in passing sentence, had heen wrong to refer to the magazine's corrupting influence.

Mr Justice MacPherson British interests section of the Italian Embassy was asked to make inquiries about her because of family concern.

Initially they were given the many strength of the many strength

# FACING JAIL

A Southern Region Tocomen who admitted driving a passenger train under the influence of drink was advised to seek legal advice yesterday by magistrates who are considering failing him.

Geoffrey Bailey, 26, of Ritherdon Road, Balham, failed to stop at Sydenham on Sept. 14, and when he halted at Sutton station admitted to police that he had been drinking.

Bailey has quit the railways after 10 years and now works as a despatch rider. He was remanded by Sutton magistrates on bail until Jan. 17.

# TRACED

A woman witness whose disappearance last week led to the abandonment of a murder trial at Bodmin Crown Court was ordered by a judge vesterday to report to police Iwice a week until the new trial can be held.

After Sugan Catlin. 20, failed to appear at the trial of Thomas Ifearth, 50, accurd of murder life the owner of the bingalow in Bodmin, been be lodged in Bodmin, for make sure of getting a few kisses at the local disco."

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY'S visit to Ethiopia was given low-key coverage in the State-controlled media yesterday as the Marxist military régime continued in play down America's increasing role in the international famine-relief operation.

The visit has been overshadowed by the talks in Moscow between Lt-Col Mengistu, the Ethiopian leader, and senior Soviet Government officials, and reports of Soviet promises of increased co-operation in

presented to Ethiopians as sides of the new openness to just another world figure the West forced by the famine being received by the regime on the Marxist regime, because in its efforts to win international aid for more than seven million drought eastern bloc:

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Senator Kennedy, who is with his son Teddy Kennedy Jr. and daughter Kara is being given maximum red-carpet VIP treatment.

He is being accompanied on his three-day tour of famine countries are its only true districts in a twin-engined friends and allies, has forced it



Dakota of Ethiopian Airlines by senior Ethiopian officials who are thus away from their Addis offices for the best part of a working week.

in small towns in remote famine areas because the Senator wants to stay in the field the whole time instead of flying back each night to the comfort of the Addis Ababa Hilton like most

But the coverage of his visit, which began on Tuesday night, has been confined so far to a meeting with Mr Berhann Bayih, the Acting Politburo head.

### Out of.disgrace

There has been no report of Senator's words on his arrival Ethiopia in response to an at Addis Ababa that " many milof Americans" cared about the Ethiopian

There was also no mention in newspapers yesterday of his Tomorrow Senator Kennedy visit to the John F. Kennedy concludes his tour at Jijiga in memorial library at Addis Ababa the Ogaden desert, 250 miles University, built with \$2.5 mil- east of Addis Ababa, where the lion (£2.1 million) given by the Missionaries of Charity order American Government in 1965 of nuos, headed by Mother and now again receiving gifts Theresa of Calcutta, has a relief of books from the United States centre feeding some of the in a resumption of cultural thousands of famine victims assistance programmes sus-camped around the town.

Ethiopia's 10-year development plan.

The Democratic Senator from Massachusetts is being coverage highlights the two sides of the new openness to

Television and newspaper headed by Chairman Mengistu, coverage has given no him of which holds the real power, the importance which is in fact remains firmly in the Soviet being attached to the visit by camp, dependent on the Rustihiopian officials because of sians for weapons which the famous Kennedy name and West ill not received to fight its the famous Kennedy name and the Senator's hopes of being 10-year war against secessionist Democratic contender for the Presidency in 1988.

Sians for weapons which the West will not provide to fight its 10-year war against secessionist rebels in the northern provinces of Eritrea and Tigrai. rebels in the northern provinces of Eritrea and Tigrai.

> Biggest commitment The conflict between the regime's need for Western aid and its official posture, that the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc to minimise public acknowledge-ment of the importance, necessity and quantity of food it is now receiving from the West.

> The regime has been espec-The regime has been especially playing down the amount of aid from the United States, which has made the world's biggest emergency food commitment to Ethiopia, pledging a total of \$122 million (£104 million) in emergency assistance. since the start of the fiscal year on Oct. 1.

> The thing that has particularly riled American officials is that the more American aid has increased, the less has been said in the Ethiopian media. An announcement by Wash-ington on Nov. 2, of 50,000 tons

instigating the 1982 massacre of Palestinian refugees in Government-to-Government food aid was not reported in the Ethiopian Press until Nov. beginning what was expected to be a long and complex de-21 and was then buried in a The officials are having to general story about food rough it by staying overnight pledged by several countries.

fence, the magazine's lawyers In pointed contrast to the rested their case immediately: meagre references to massive So unprepared was Mr Milton American aid, the English-language Ethiopian Herald carlanguage ETHIOPIAN HERALD carried a long article on Wednesday, the first day of Senator Kennedy's visit, headed "Time-Tested Friendship," extolling Soviet support for Ethiopia since the invasion by "Mussolini's Fascist troops" in 1936. lawyer, that he was unable to make a summing-up speech to the jury, the next step in the

ever it could and on time."

appealed for £7.5 million on Nov. 8 to help 260,000 people made homeless by drought in Ethiopia, Somalia, Sudan and the Central African Republic.

Todav's appeal, to be announ

ced at a Press conference in Geneva, will be for alost double

this joint amount and will focus

exclusively on western Sudan where 1-2 million people are

aid with an increasingly hungry

arriving in eastern border areas.

bomeless people.

Cash crisis threatens

U.N. refugee agency

THIRD appeal in six weeks is to be launched today A THIRD appeal in six weeks is to be a for drought victims in northern Africa by the

By JAMES MacMANUS Diplomatic Staff

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, in

response to a situation "galloping out of control,"

according to a spokesman tions

" For the first time in our

history we are running out of money." Mr Michel

The Geneva-based United Nations agency, which depends entirely on voluntary contribu-

Hamleys

Barton said in Geneva.

Even more surprised was Gen. Sharon, who was said yesterday to have left for Israel on a mid day flight, sure that he would The article went on to say: As Soviet planes loaded with The article went on to say:

As Soviet planes loaded with
food, medicines and other necescities extented to arrive in the continuous continuo sities started to arrive in

The development raised the prospect of a much quicker end appeal by the revolutionary the case than anyone leadership, it became evident that the USSR, without makimagined. ing any pledge, delivered what-

Shock turn

libel suit

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS

in New York

GEN. ARIEL SHARON'S

libel suit against TIME

magazine took a surprise

turn yesterday shortly

after the former Israeli

defence minister's lawyers

They had expected that in

the afternoon session TIME would present its first defence

witnesses to rebut Gen. Sharon's claim that the maga-

zine libelously accused him of

But the Sharon side was astonished when, instead of

Gen. Sharon's senior

rested their case.

multi-million dollar

The court is expected to adthe judge keeps things going in thet hope of a quick verdict, the summing-up speeches will be heard when the court resumes

### Similar case

battle is likely to stretch well gon began this week's series orbit by rocket. into 1985.

The 70-year-old general, former American commander in Vietnam, had been accused by a CBC documentary of dis-guising the true level of enemy troop strengths to make it appear that America was winning the war.

When the trial began 11 weeks ago there was wide ex-pectation that it might turn into an expansive survey of strategies and attitudes during strategies and the Vietnam era.

But far from graudly across America's role and purpose in fighting the war the case was concentrated on the nitty gritty of intelligence gathering.

### The agency issued a further requrest on Dec. 7 for £12 million for \$60,000 hungry and JAIL DEMANDED. FOR JOURNALISTS

where 1-2 million people are affected by drought.

A martial law prosecutor has for bankruptcy after the affected by drought.

Mr Barton said up to 1.500 editor-in-chief and a columnist company terms for State finanrefugees were crossing daily of the conservative Turkish cal guarantees. from Chad into Sudan with daily, TERCUMAN, staff of the peaks of around 6,000 on some newspaper said yesterday.

The situation in western Sudan, where 100,000 Chadian three years for the editor, refugees were competing for columnist. Nazli Ilicak, who are local population, had largely been eclipsed by the greater tragedy of Ethiopian refugees. accused of breaching a provi-1983. No date has been set for years to repair."
the hearing.—Reuter.

More than

# **'DISCRIMINATION'**

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By Our Auckland Correspondent
Mr David Lange. New Zealand Prime Minister, was crifficised in Parliament yesterday when he amounced he had signed a document ratifying the convention to eliminate discrimination against women.

Company officials said a poor shipping market, the high rate of the dollar and over-optimism in company dealings had led to the downfall of the Company, which has returned deficits totalling £160 million in the past seven out of 10 years.

Salen was forced to sell many MOVE ATTACKED



### during her visit to a Hongkong kindergartenyesterday. in Sharon Pentagon 'leak' theory

in spy-satellite row By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

THE row over publication by the American Press I of details of a new spy satellite may have been deliberately provoked by the Pentagon as part of a campaign for more public support for its mili-

Byzantine power struggles diately drew attention to the that go on within and between the more important Mr James Schlesinger,

perception among senior aides that the public is not happy with a Press that usually takes sharply criticised the Washington Post which was the Control of the Control of

The court is expected to adshuttle Discovery next month publications and the texts of journ for Christmas after a could, it is felt, lead to prescongressional hearings, brief session today and unless sures in Congress to give the The mission which begins on Air Force what it wants.

Meanwhile, another similiar but by civilians at the NASA. It is understood that four or British fishermen's leaders at action involving a distinguished launch site at Cape Canaveral, five smaller "Sigint" satellites the negotiations in Brussels general and a major American NASA and the Press were are already in orbit over the warned that disaster could again

of developments over the satel. The satellites are used monitor Soviet radio and to

tary space programmes, next mission and went on to according to intelligence warp the Press not to publish sources.

details of the payload on the grounds that disclosure would help the Russian. This imme-

Government agencies in former Defence Secretary and once head of the CIA, said both the Air Force and CIA had launched spy satellites over litle to do with giving away the years in relative secrecy.

The theory goes that now is to go after what the mission the time to cash in on President Reagan's overwhelming re-election victory, coupled with a

### Too weighty

lian space agency.

Charge, maintaining the Post five years from 1977, and the closure of the spy satellite to could not be found elsewhere, be put in orbit by NASA's such as in the Pentagon's own the spy satellite to be put in orbit by NASA's such as in the Pentagon's own the second year in successions. The mission which begins on

Press warned the main one being to place the Brussels and Oslo as a result before officials certainly 30,000lb "Sigint" (signal intellibrate set independent catch seemed anxious to suggest that ligence) satellite in stationary limits which, taken together, details of the satellite had been orbit over the western Soviet go beyond the maximum recommended by scientists.

news organisation was also odjourned for Christmas, but in
Gen. William Westmoreland's
Case against C B S, the legal puzzled by the way the Penta
and too weighty to be sent into

Warned in a depicted as the villians of the Soviet Union, placed there by await the her expendable rockets. The new agreement is way by 1986.

The recover

monitor Soviet radio and tele-On Monday, Brig. Gen. Richard phone communications and early shell called a Press conference to talk about the Discovery's connected with missile tests.

# HERRING **BONUS FOR BRITAIN**

### By JOHN LICHFIELD in Brussels

BRITISH and other Common Market fisher-men will start the New Year knowing how much they are allowed to catch for the first time in EEC history.

EEC fisheries ministers agreement on 1985 quotes for all major fish species in the early hours of vesterday In previous years fishermen have had to make do with provisional limits while negotia-tions dragged on until as late as December.

The figures agreed yesterday gave substantial increases in the one informant said. Mr Caspar Weinberger, Defence Secretary, may have been keen to draw the public to his side during the continuing wrangle over cuts in his defence budget.

The Machine source gave substantial increases in the British fleet's permitted catch of cod, haddork, herring, plaice wanted to kep this particular and whiting in the North Seal mission classified, it chose the worst possible approach." he in the Atlantic, west of Scotland, were reduced to continuing wrangle over cuts in his defence budget.

The most dramatic increase was in the North Sea herring catch where the British quota was almost doubled to slightly more than 68,000 tons.

### Disaster warning

an adversarial position.

There are those in the Pentato gan who would like the Air Force to have its own spaceshuttle programme, wholly independent of NASA, the civitation of the satellite.

But Mr Ben Bradlee, the dependent of NASA, the civitation of the satellite.

But Mr Ben Bradlee, the dependent of NASA, the civitation of the satellite.

But Mr Ben Bradlee, the dearly 1970s. A complete ban on fishing was imposed for maintaining the Post space of the satellite.

For the second year in succession, however, the Common Market and Norway have Jan. 23 will be the first shuttle failed to agree on a division of flight devoted to military tasks.

Brussels and Oslo as a result

await the herring shoals unless agreement is reached with Nor-

The recovery of the herring and other major North Sea species such as cod and haddock is seen in Brussels as a vindica-tion of EEC fisheries policy, and the tougher controls on catches imposed by the EEC

catches imposed by the EEC commission for the first time this year.

Overall quotas in all sea areas of the Polish political spectrum that has plagued the nation throughout its history. allocated to the British fleet for major species in 1985 (with 1984 figures in brackets) are: cod 132,510 tons (117,910), haddock 159,070 tons (140,840); coley 22,480 tons (20,860); whiting 84,890 tons (79,480); plaice

### EEC'IN GOOD SHAPE' TO MEET TRADE WAR

challenges of the United States cate from its ranks. and Japan. Viscount Davignon, the EEC industry commissioner said yesterday in a farewell speech.

Mauycy Mochnacki, one of Poland's best-known political thinkers, wrote 150 years ago: "Under strong government the Polac rebel herauca they have

Viscount Davignon, who many regard as having been the main regard as having been the main to, under a weak government inspiration betaind the outgoing because they can." EEC Commission, is returning to business life in Belgium though it is widely believed he will return to politics.

### POLICE RETAIN TWO ITN TAPES

### By Our Johannesburg

Security police have returned all but two of the 35 video cassettes seized on Wednesday from the Johannesburg offices of Independent Television News, an ITN spokesman said yes-

One of the cassettes still with police contains an interview with Mrs Ela Ramgobin, a grand-daughter of Mahatma Gandhi and wife of Mr Sewa Ramgobin, a rrested on high-

### neutralisation processs drew to a close. Nearly a third of Bhopal's population had feared that despite stringent precautions while the gas was being treated, there could have been a repetition of the poison cloud leak that killed 2,500 people on December 3,500 peo Bhopal had become a ghost city when scrientists began the

Refugees return as

are made safe

By DAVID GRAVES in Bhopal

deadly gas stocks

operation on Sunday. By vesterday they had converted all but three tons of the remaining deadly methylisocyanate into agricultural pesticide at the Americanowned Union Carbide plant on the outskirts of the city.

neutralised.

started to return.

Wards packed plant to discover how the gas leaked and who was respon-

Tankers vesterday continued to spray water on most of Bhopal's major roads and fire crews drenched sacking draped 20ft-high around the barbed-members-wire fence of the sprawling There w factory as a precautionary meas-

normal. Some shops and busi- to pay nesses reopened and the there we streets of the old quarter, which had earlier been deserted, were teeming again.

TENS of thousands of people struggled to return home to Bhopai yesterday as the last of the chemical stocks which caused the world's worst industrial disaster were Buses and trains were packed as many of the / NEW DELHI 250,000 who had fled Life in the central Indian city began to pick up as Operation Faith" - the

As many as 150,000 survivors disabilities—blindness, sterility, kidney and liver infections, tuberculosis and brain damage.

Dr N. R. Bhandari, 51, the hospital superintendent, said:
"It is like treating the effects of a chemical war. In many cases we don't know if any additional symptoms will develop, and over what period."

The Madhya Pradesh State Government has decided to close its 10 relief camps set up to house 10,000 refugees from the A small amount of the lethal house 10,000 refugees from the chemical will be kept for city and urged immates to return examination by police investi-home now that the danger of a gators who will move into the further gas leak had been re-

However, many refugees have protested that the authorities should announce more positive rehabilitation to compensate for Joss of Tivelihood through the death or incapacity of family

There was considerable speculation in Bhopal vesterday that Union Carbide had decided to Life was slowly returning to close the plant and was planning normal. Some shops and busi- to pay off workers, although there was no official announce-

had earlier been deserted, were teeming again.

Wards at the City's Hamidia
Hospital were still packed with would not be allowed to resume victims—men, women and child-

# Polish leader aims for a fitter party team

By ROBIN GEDYE in Warsaw

**D**OLAND'S Central Committee meets today in plenary session, three years and one week after martial law saved the Communist party apparatus from

The extent of its return to grace remains debatable. The murder of Fr Popieluszko, expected to be discussed at the plenum, exposed divisions within the state's ideological core which three years of harsh pruning has failed to eradi-

Party membership dropped by one-third, from 3-1 million shortly before the emergence of Solidarity in August 1980, to 2.2 million, around which it has more or less remained static for a year.

In 1983 the party expelled 8 000 members for lack of idea logical commitment. According to Mr Jerzy Majka, chief of the Central Committee Press Department. Gen. Jaruzelski, the party leader, does not want

membership to exceed three million until the end of the decade. The aim is to achieve a leaner, fitter organisation more able to cope with the political opposi-tion of the post-Solidarity era. But Fr Popieluszko's murder pointed clearly to the disease of

### Hard-line plot

Talk of a plot backed by neo-Stalinst hard-liners wishing to precipitate another crisis in Poland that could lead to an 58,920 tons (55,710); mackerel even harsher regime continues (220,330 tons (223,700); herring to be the accepted explanation 105,080 tons (80,000). Supporters of such ideological

Supporters of such ideological extremism are not merely confined to the security forces. They are still, despite Gen. Jaruzelski's best efforts, not only within the party Central Committee but in government

The ten Common Market those who show signs of being apologists for Solidarity whom the international trade the party have sought to eradi-It is both such extremists and

Poles rebel because they have

### ENVOY'S PEACE PLAN FACES RACISM CHARGE

M. Edgand Pisani, France's special envoy, returned from New Caledonia yesterday with a series of options for the troubled South Pacific island's

chous Kanaks seeking independon Sept. 17. dence and the majority white dence and the majority white settlers and immigrants favouring continued ties with France.

M. Pisani has suggested consulting the Kapaks on independence in a separate ballot.
France's Conservative oppositions of the conservative oppositions oppositions

### POPE'S PLEA TO WORLD YOUTH

From LESLIE CHILDE in Rome

THE Pope yesterday called on young people everywhere to reject drugs, alcohol, promiscuous sex and what he called "dangerous ideologies.'

His passionately-worded plea was contained in his annual message for world peace. He spoke of the difficult time "when the threats of destruc-tive violence and war are many. His eight-language message.

destined for the Roman Catholic Church's annual "World Day of Peace" on Jan. I is addressed to "All people of good will." It put special emphasis on the young because of the United Nations making 1985 "International Youth "International Youth Year,"

He attacked Marxist-inspired ideologies and blamed oppressive political systems and ideas as a principal cause of tensions in today's world.

The Polish-born Pope invited the world's youngsters " to take up your responsibility in this greatest of spiritual adventures to build human life, as indivi-duals and in society, with re-spect for the vocation of man." He continued: "Your choices will now decide whether in the future you will soffer the tyranny of ideological systems that reduce the dynamics of society to the logic of class struggle.

"The values that you choose will decide whether relations beetween nations will continue to be overshadowed by tragic tensions that are the product of undeclared or openly tooked designs to subdue all peoples to regimes where God does not count."

### FRANCE WILL MONITOR CHAD WITHDRAWAL

French and Greek military officers, who are already in the Libyan capital of Tripoli, will go to Chad to monitor the with-drawal of Libyan troops, from there, it was announced in Paris

a series of options for the troubled South Pacific island's future.

It was sent to the French territory after violence flared between the minority indigences Kanaks seeking independent on Sent 17

were still present in the nor-thern parts of the African rebublic.—Reuter.



### MORE EEC AID Given boost by 'Ten' ALAN OSBORN reports from

Brussels: The ten Common Market Governments have been asked to provide an extra rélieve famine in Africa, following the declaration at the Dublin summit two weeks ago that the Community would send 1:2 million tons to the stricken

countries. grammes, covering food aid, Opposition, said the convention assistance to developing countries and emergency assistance, it was disclosed yesterday. The allow the public position of the induction is the middle of the induction in the induction in the middle of the induction in the induc

# Swedish family firm in shipping's biggest crash

world's largest shipping companies, has filed for bankruptcy in Stock-holm in what has been termed the "biggest crash in shipping history."

The Board of Directors of the Swedish family business filed Around 2,100 employees will

They said the prosecutor ships are to be sold. Only 20 By Our Bangkok Correspondent called for jail terms of up to the company is to three years for the editor. Continue under new ownership, seized 1321b of raw opium, Officers Association, said vestersional article of Turkey's 1982 day: "The bankruptcy will constitution banning criticism cause damage to world trade of military rule from 1980 to routes that will take many

More than half Israel's orange export would affected, he said.

### Tankers 'dumped'

Company officials said a poor

Salen was forced to sell many tankers in the middle of the TOP SOVIET VISITOR

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Stockholm . SALENINVEST, one of the which Salen is the world's world's largest ship largest operator began the erosion of company funds.

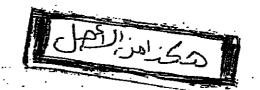
Mr Sven Salen, chairman of the Board said a Government rescue would have cost the State and debtor banks £100 million in guarantees, but now this would be doubled by the company's failure.

# WORTH £100,000

Mr. Folke Havik, director of worth almost £100.000 on the the Swedish Machine Engineer open market, at a Thaiopen market, at a Thai-Malaysian border checkpoint with Narathiwat province, the authorities in Bangkok dis-closed yesterday. The drug was found hidden in a car, and two men, a Singa-porcan and Malaysian, were

FISHERMEN FREED

The Burmese authorities yes terday released 54 Thai fisher ment detained for more than a year, it was announced in Bangkok. The fishermen were among 800 Thais held after they were caught fishing in Burmese





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By OUR POLITICAL STAFF

MR ENOCH POWELL accused the Prime Minister last night of paving the way for an "inhuman and barbarous state" by insisting that education spending had to be diverted towards science in the interests of national prosperity.

True learning and teaching, said Mr Powell, was "to the glory of God," and was not intended to be useful. Consequently, it was a retrograde step for governments to concentrate spending on one form.

of education rather than

ing to the disadvantage of the other is an inhuman and barbarous State."

In his speech at the Merchant Taylors' Hall in the City, Mr 'Any Questions?' switch

But as a former professor of Greek at Sydney University he took the opportunity to argue that "places of education where Latin and Greek are not learnt Latin and Greek are not learnt and taught are as defective as

He also noted that his own Broadcasting House.

Irrelevant well-being His central argument was

that the funding of education was "an act of charity, full stop," and that governments should reject the "heresy" that education was useful and thus promotes according to the stops of the thus promotes economic well-

Mr Powell, as a former Minister of Health, argued that there would be an outcry if anyone suggested that the provision of medical services needed to be justified in this way.

"I was dismayed recently to hear the Prime Minister, when conducting a rearguard action to cover the headlong flight of her Education Secretary, telling the House of Commons that there are far more alpha projects now than in 1979, as a result of what the Government

### Greed to bitterness

The Education Secretary "The Education Secretary himself had justified his ill-fated and hastily withdrawn measures on the ground that 'the desperate plight of the scientists could not wait longer.'

"All this talk," said Mr Powell. Official Unionist M P for South Down, "is the sound of barbarism.

said.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS.

Stewart Stevens. Mall on Sunday editor. and Peter Simmonds. political editor. had agreed to pay Mr Cocks "damages on the scale one would expect for such a grave libel," and to pay his legal costs.

" In the end it will bring down

TAKE

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SKIES

In the January issue:

\*Whirlwind Fighter

\*Wingless Spitfire

Out now ET.10
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pon the State's subjects the another.

"The State which tries to use its power to exalt and promote one kind of learning to the disadvantage of size of the state of

### POWELL DEMO FEAR

Taylors' Hall in the City, Man Powell took his cue from the recent political row over the funding of higher education, in which the needs of scientific research were pitted against student grants.

Our TV and Radio Correspondent writes: Toynbee Hall, the East End welfare centre, has withdrawn an invitation to BBC Radio 4's "Any Questions" to be broadcast from these tonight because it fears

places of education where the natural or mathematical sciences cannot be studied."

Ine programme, with John Timpson presiding over a team completed by David Steel, Lord Soper and David Frost, will instead to the complete statement of the complete stat

**BISHOP** 

**ATTACKS** 

COUNCIL

THE Bishop of Liverpool,

the Rt. Rev. David Sheppard, yesterday criti-cised the city's Left-wing Labour Council over its

policies of housing black

He demanded that the authority should introduce detailed monitoring of council houses.

to make sure that black families

His statement came as the

The report, based on a four-

are getting a fair deal.

housing than whites,

effects of policies."

Mr Alex Bennet, Merseyside

community officer, said: "This report con-

have known for many years. There is institutionalised racism

nelled into the poorer housing

to live there or not.

of Toxteth whether they choose

Mr Alfred Stocks, Liverpool City Council Chief Executive.

said the authority had co-oper-ated fully in preparing the report and welcomed its find-ings.

SIX YEARS FOR

ROBBING WIDOW

AGED 90 OF £6

A man who threatened to

rape and kill a 90-year-old widow in her country cottage

before robbing her of £6.50 was

ailed for six years yesterday.

Welsh, an unemployed lab-ourer, of First Avenue, Ravens-wood, Tadley, near Basingstoke, admited robbing Mrs Iris John-

IRISH INFLATION

DOWN TO 6.7 pc

By A Dublin Correspondent

Inflation in the Irish Republic

is down to 5.7 per cent., its lowest level for 10 years and better than the government hed

been predicting. The Irish pound rose to almost 86p against sterling, its highest level for

government is trailing the

Opposition Fianna Fail party by 15 per cent. in the opinion polls.

LESSON IN TACT

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over a year.

He also noted that his own cducation at King Edward's School, Birmingham, and Trinity College, Cambridge, had been made possible through the funding of those foundations from the spoils of Henry VIII's dissolution of the monasteries.

Broadcasting House.

Toynbee Hall's invitation, made initially over two years ago and confirmed last January, was sent long before the make-up of the panel was known. Mr John Profumo, chairman of the Toynbee Hall contenary is understood to centenary, is understood to have decided that the risk of trouble was not worth taking.

Special article—P12

### LIBEL AWARD TO LABOUR CHIEF WHIP

Mr Michael Cocks. Labour Chief Whip. was given a public apology and libel damages yesterday over a MAIL on SUNDAY article which said he was set to lead a mass defection of Labour

Mr Cocks, MP for Bristol South, sued for libel because the article constituted a serious altack on his loyalty to the party, said Mr Desmond Browne. his counsel in the High Court in London. There was not a word of truth in the allegation, he

### LIBEL DAMAGES FOR TRIALLISTS

Two well-known sheep dog triallists. Hywel Jones, of Ruthin, Clwyd, and Enis Edwards, of Bodfari, Clwyd, won undisclosed libel damages in the High Court vesterday from the BBC and HTV over an allegation, screened in November, 1982, that they tried within the provision of services and housing is just one area."

Their counsel. Mr Jonathan Sofer. to I d Deputy Judge Patrick Bennett, QC, that the allegation was "wholly make the black of the council's housing department are black. It save that Both the BBC and HTV now accepted that they had not been guilty of any misconduct, and apologised and agreed to pay suitable libel damages and legal

### RECORD SHOP SALES FORECAST

High street stores are heading for a record Christmas in sales, and growth in the retail trade is expected to continue into the New Year, according to a survey published yesterday. The grocery sector is doing particularly well — especially in sales of wines—and a recent growth in full and part-time jobs within the retail and wholesale trade is expected to continue, says the Confederation of British Industry-Financial Times distributive trades survey.

### CALL FOR SHOPS TO BAN TOY

son, of Rosemary Cottage, Sil-chester near Basingstoke. He chester, near Basingstoke. had gone to her home pretend-ing to be ill, and got her to fetch him three cups of water. Toy shops have been advised to stop selling a new American toy after a safety scare. The toy, Instant Zoo, consists of tiny capsules that break up in water releasing a much larger sponge

Trading Standards officers fear that a child might mistake the capsules for pills and that they would expand in the throat or stomach.

### FLAT SETTLEMENT

We are asked to make it clear that in proceedings at West The news comes at a time when Dr FitzGerald's coalition London County Court reported by the Press Association on Dec. 11, an out-of-court settlement was reached in an action by landlords Stafford Court Ltd. and Pegasi Ltd., against Mrs Madeline Chadwick, whose husband John is a retired deplomat, seeking repossession of the flat the couple occupy at Stafford Court, Rensington High Street. Under the settlement. Mr and Mrs Chadwick were allowed to remain at the flat until Feb. 10. Mrs Chadwick, who had sought

to prolong occupancy, contested alleged rent arrears of £825.



Three-year-old John Wilkinson hardly overloyed by a visit from Santa Claus who took a sackful of toys for patients at the Hospital for Sick Children at Great Ormand Street yesterday. John left soon afterwards with his mother, Mrs Ruth Wilkinson, to return to their home at Wickford, Essex.

# More competition in conveyancing planned

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

CHANGES in the law to promote greater competi-tion for domestic conveyancing and to give better protection to the public against inadequate professional work by solicitors are included in the Government's Administration of Justice Bill, published yesterday.

Commission for Racial Equality published a report, "Race and Housing in Liverpool," which claimed that black people were being allocated poorer council housing the published that beautiful the people were being allocated poorer council housing the people were being allocated people were allocated

the heart of a complicated matter is by keeping detailed able to undertake conveyancing Citors. statistics and by reviewing the relations of competence and conduct of fessional misconduct or a legal firms what blacks in Liverpool icensed conveyancers are suf- aid "offence." ficient to provide adequate con-sumer protection.

### £200,000 outlay

The council will have power to lay down regulations for the education, training and examination of licensed conveyancers, rules of professional practice, conduct and discipline, and indemnities and compensation for those who may suffer loss through negligence, fraud or dishonesty.

Its members will be appointed by the Lord Chancellor and, although it is intended that the council should eventually be self-financing through licensing fees, its initial costs are esti-mated not to exceed £200,000

over a three-year period. Under the Bill, which has been introduced in the House of Lords, licensed non-solicitor conveyancers should be exempt by early 1986 from the present law which restricts conveyanc-ing for fee, gain o rreward to barristers, solicitors or notaries

Mr Justice Leggatt, sentencing Alan Welsh. 32, at Winchessel ancing will be extended by the ter Crown Court, called it "a Bill to cover not only the prevalence of the documents for the transfer of land but also the prevalence of contracts, as the preparation of contracts, as recommended by the Royal Commission on Legal Services headed by Lord Benson.

the Law Society the new powers debtors.

It also allows for the privatisation of the county court judgments register. Transfers jurisdiction to deal transfers jurisdiction to deal the solution of the county or part of a client's costs or to put matters right where its protection of the county o

for reward under the general As recommended by the Bensupervision of a Council of son Commission, these will have Licensed Conveyancers, which new powers to order the reduction of the responsibility of tion or cancellation of fees and ensuring that the standards costs where there has been pro-

While the professional purposes committee of the Law Society will have new power to order a refund or remission of a solicitor's fees for sub-standard work in a privately-paid case, it will have no similar powers in a legally-aided case.

Here any refund or return of a contribution will depend on a decision of the profession's disciplinary tribunal and the legal aid authorities.

Under the proposed changes to the law of defamation which were recommended by the committee under the late Mr

Last July Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chaucellor, announced that he had agreed that the operation of the Registry of County Court Judgments in

private enterprise. Under the Bill the Lord Chancellor will be able to con-tract out of operating the regis-try. It will be run in future by a non-profit making company formed by its mission on Legal Services formed by its principal osers, headed by Lord Benson. who are the retail and credit As expected, the Bill gives organisations dealing on bad

# IRA violence reaches lowest level in 14 years

By OUR BELFAST CORRESPONDENT

TERRORIST violence in 1972, at the height of the Northern Ireland has fallen to its lowest level since the Provisional IRA's murder campaign started 14 years ago.

sial supergrass system have seriously weakened 1 R A Education officials in Mid seriously

Wales have decided to drop their usual policy of wishing teachers in the region "a prosperious New Year" because people have been killed—the persus New Year because the people ware property was property ware property ware property ware property ware property was property ware property ware property was property ware property ware property ware property ware property was property was property ware property was property ware property was property

I RA's campaign

RUC figures show that shooting incidents have dropped by nearly half, from 424 last year and 10,628 in

Security statistics released by the RUC suggest that the Army and police undercover operations and the controversial supergrass system have terrorists, killed in planned

spending cuts imposed by the people were murdered.

Government will mean poorer | Terrorist bombings have smuggling of explosives and low wage also dropped to an all-time low bomb making equipment have smuggling of explosives and low wage also dropped to an all-time low bomb making equipment have and will not be completed until well into the New Year.

### PICTURE: SPDIA DIUKANOVIC A-TEST

**HEARINGS** 

### IN LONDON By CHARLES LAURENCE

LORD PENNEY, former director of the Aldermaston atomic weapons research centre, is to give evidence to the Australian Royal Commission investigating the conduct and effects of nuclear test explosions in Australia from 1952 to 1963.

ammer, is to sit in London during January to take evilown for a long holiday break dence from British servicemen like this one, with many people involved in the tests, and from wanting to buy food for a fortthe Government.

Mr Peter McClennan coun-

The Commission is also to While gammon hams are take oral evidence from more traditional for Boxing Day, than 30 servicemen who were salmon is the ideal buffet food, involved in the tests, from and at £1.79 lb for gutted atomic scientists, and from the whole fish at Bejam it will go Ministry of Defence. Ministry of Defence.

The Commission, headed by impressive, Mr Justice McClennan, the Chief Judge of the New South Wales Land and Environment Court, started taking evidence in Australia in October and is due to report to the federal government next June.

### Prohibition steps

The terms of reference are STEPS taken to manage the tests and trial sites following

the tests: ARRANGEMENTS made to stop unanthorised people from entering prohibited areas: RADIOI.OGICAL and

standards: ARRANGEMENTS to monitor fall-out: and

Disposal of contami buildings and equipment.

The Commission is also to Justice Faulks which reported in 1975, the time limits for starting actions for libel and slander would be reduced from starting actions for libel and slander would be reduced from listands, particularly with reference to the start of the

County Court Judgments in South London, where unpaid judgments of more than £10 are recorded, should be transferred from his department to private enterories.

### Secrets exemption

Mr Justice McClennan said British witnesses had been exempted from their obligations under the Official Secrets Act to enable them to testify on three counts:

MEASURES taken to protect ARRANGEMENTS to exclude unauthorised personnel; and THE DISPOSAL of contaminand THE DISPOSAL of contamin ated buildings and materials. . They will not, however, be

able to make any reference to the weapons themselves. The Government has agreed to hand over "large batches." of official documents to the Commission. Unclassified papers will be published with other evidence, but the judge expected that much would be secret and reviewed in private.

The Commission plans to produce two reports: one for public consumption, and one containing classified material. for the Australian government

### POWER STATION'S TURBINE SNAG

covert operations by the security forces.

Intelligence-gathering operations and the widespread use least three months following of paid informers inside a shaft in one of its two generaterrorist ranks have meant the smuggling of explosives and Repairs coulding.

# Turkeys plentiful, but shop now for beef and pork

By BRENDA PARRY

THERE are plenty of turkeys still in the shops, fresh ones and varying types of frozen birds, but it would be best to get to your butcher first thing if you want anything like a good choice of 7

prices well down below Christmas.

Weekend Food 7

It you want something more exotic there are plenty of green peppers. French beans, Chinese leaves and almost anything you care to choose at greengrocers.

A bumper crop of potatoes is reflected in the bargain prices and only home grown cauliflowers have been affected by the weather which means supplies are coming from Jer-sey and Brittany and are rather expensive at 60-80p

Prices at many shops are bound to be artificially high on Christmas Eve, so it would be best to buy supplies today

### Apples in good supply Fruit and nuts will be high

on this week's shopping list. lb: English mature cheddar, The traditional apples and £1.25ib.

oranges are in good supply and good value while there is an even greater supply and choice of exotic fruits.

Self-Dasie oven-ready turkeys, 54p. on the choice of traditional list. lb: English mature cheddar, Trisco: all butter Dundee cake, good value while there is an even greater supply and choice of the choic Pineapples under £1 each are

particularly good value and make excellent desserts with the minimum of effort. Satsumas are plentiful and very inexpensive and you can

even find peaches and nec-tarines from the Cape in good The Commission, set up last always the most extractive, the ummer, is to sit in London freezer really comes into its

night to save shopping the weekend after Christmas. and reduces the time limits powers of the Law Society.

There will also be new monitoring the ethnic origins of tenants. But the council has already refused to adopt such a policy.

Bishop 'disturbed'

The Bishop said: "I was disturbed to the Bill monitoring. It will not do ust to make brave statements "The only way we can get at the heart of a semination of the state of the s

a long way and look very

You don't need a fish kettle beef and pork.

A record harvest of home grown vegetables is keeping prices well down below

prices well down below Waitrose shops all have 1212 what they were last kilo bags of Maris Piper pote. toes to see you over the holiday. They cook beautifully The traditional sprouts in their jackets, but are ideal 4. and carrots are especially for all uses. Waitrose also good as are onions and promise to have specially inported strawberries in all their

For your last minute panic in the kitchen on Monday, Bejan will help with all your culinary problems on 01-951 5418 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This week's best buys: SAINSBURY'S: frozen turkeys, 52p lb; half gammon boneless joints, £1-68: American ocean spray cranberries, 64p for 175g pack; loose satsumas, 28p lb; own brand claret, £1-69 bottle; mixerdrinks, 35p litre; whole minitraditional Brie, £4-90; 14oz bine 15-550. Stilton in Denby jar, £5.50, SAFEWAY: 100g Nescafe Gold Blend instant coffee, £1-54; fire luxury ice-cream, £1-19; pint fresh double-cream, £1-49; 130g Justol frozen pastry; 47p; three litre van de pays wine box, £7-48; self-baste oven-ready turkeys, 54p-lb; English mature cheddar, £1-25ib.

Tesco: all butter Dundee cake. mint crisp choc. £1.55; 28 Mon. Cheri assorted liquers, £5.95.

WAITBOSE: all butter cherry genoa cake, £2.95; 50 Waitrose ...
Earl Grey teabags in oriental eva design caddy, £1-49; farmhouse 616 pate in red pottery bowl with lid, £5.95.

even find peaches and nectarines from the Cape in good
greengrocers. Nuts are more
expensive this year because of a shortfall in the hazelnut crop.
While fresh supplies are always the most extractive, the freezer really comes into its own for a long holiday break double cream. £1-58 pint; This is peaked prayers. £2-68 litre; 25-02 Grand Marker 22-69 litre; 25-09; 402 smoked into salison pate. 69p; 20 cocktail is always the most extractive, the freezer really comes into its Christmas gateau, £3-19; frozen on for a long holiday break double cream. £1-58 pint; This is peaked prayers. £2-68 litre; 25-02 Grand Marker 25-69; 402 smoked into salison pate. 69p; 20 cocktail is always the most extractive, the freezer really comes into its object to the cocktain patential into the first patential into the hazelnut crop.

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peeled prawns, £2.68; 50 cock-itall sausages, 990.

FINE FARE: frozen leg of pork-half or whole, bone-in, 99p lb; win-own-brand deep filled mince pies, 2. 42p for six; bottle own-brand gin, 2.

£5-99.

BRITISH HOME STORES: novelty cakes—snowman in bed/Christmas Sleigh, 2-95 each; 750g tubs salted peannts, £1-75; 190g shelled walnuts, 1-20; 540g peach halves in brandy, £2-15; 400g stilton pate, 1-58.

The cost of this week's shopping basket of 25 basic items:

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# Britons flock abroad for festive sunshine

By IAN BOYNE

 ${f R}^{{f ECORD}}$  numbers of Britons are joining in clients. this year's " get away from it all " Christmas and New Year holiday rush, which

weekend. Tour operators say more people than ever are flying abroad to enjoy winter sun-

shine or skiing holidays. Bookings are said to be up by 15-20 per cent and most companies are claiming that package holiday deals are practically sold out.

reaches its peak this

Leading attractions for winter be closed on Christmas Day and me consectors are Spain, Portugal and the Canary Islands, with long-haul bookings for The Gambia and the West Indies also proving popular.

Interpretable that the prints hall network with the closed on Christmas Day and proving Day.

London Underground and bus services will operate every day of the christmas period.

for some of their Spanish hote Mr Eric Reich, managing

director of Thomas Cook Holi-days, said Egypt is proving a surprise attraction. "All placesare totally full and the demand was twice as much as we had originally imagined." he said: British Airways are providing extra flights to most areas; including an extra four Boeing 747s on the London-New York run. All passengers flying on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day will receive a free present

The British Rail network will?"

proving popular.

Christmas puddings are being the only service available will-be the, Airbus Al to Heathrow.

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CONSERVATIVE MPs who, backed by Labour and Liberal Members, have held the progress of a Bill limiting the number of air movements at Heathrow were castigated by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Transport Secretary, in the Commons yesterday for delaying the implementation of a party pledge.

Three rebel Tories, who are among a considerable number of their colleagues who believe that the Civil Aviation Bill is a back-door device for the expansion of Stansted airport, blocked the Bill's progress by voting against a motion;

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Aunouncing that the Bill Would not be proceeded with until after a decision on the development of Stansted. Mr RIDLEY said the Government had sought to honour its promise to limit movements at Heathrow.

I'e said that it was plain "where the blame lies" for the delay in honouring the present limit.

Lie asked how the Minister could say that the demand for runway space at Heathrow would exceed physical capacity when the chairman of the Heathrow scheduling committee and British Airways had been of Rritish Airways had been and the privatisation of Rritish Airways had been at the asked how the Minister could say that the demand for runway space at Heathrow would exceed physical capacity when the Chairman of the Heathrow the private and the private a

"where the blame lies" for the delay in honouring the pledge.

But one of his critics, Mr delayed by the announcement, be the asked if Mr Ridley was anticifron Walden) retorted: "You paing a painful interview when will exasperate M Ps if you do not realise you must not nick."

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Press. will exasperate MPs if you on not realise you must not pick and choose between the pledges out the powers in the Bill, Heathrow and Gatwick would realise congested at certain

He would also "risk a certain amount of exasperation" amang Conservatives if he insisted in saying that there was no connection between the contents of the Bill and decisions "Five years ago" on airports policy. A number of Conservatives backed Mr Ridley in expressing

Powers 'needed'

In his statement, Mr RIDLEY had a substantial second reading said that proceeding with the majority had been blocked. Sir HUMPHREY ATKINS (C., Spelthorne) was cheered when the decision he wild have to ter for Housing would have to take on Stansted. er for Housing would have to h esaid it was five years since conservative Ministers had the Bill was required what promised to impose a limit at

ever decisions were taken on Heathrow. Stansted. The Government will need

"The Government will need the powers in the Bill if at any time it is decided to impose a doners affected by Heathrow latter was received by hundreds of thousands if not millions of London to the Government and Reitleh Airports Authority at any British Airports Authority ment for environmental promise."

reasons.

"Equally, it will need the powers even; if the environmental limit at Heathrow were not imposed, because both Heathrow and, Gatwick are rapidly approaching the point when demand for runway space will exceed the physical const. will exceed the physical capa-

Mr PETER SNAPE, from the debates

# By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

THE appointment of Mr Peter Levene as Chief of Defence Procurement in the Ministry of Defence at a salary of £95,000 a year was challenged by Mr K!NNOCK, Leader of the Opposition, in the Com-

mons yesterday. "We and many others in this House and elsewhere think the whole appointment and everything connected with it stinks," Mr Kinnock told Mr Biffen, Leader of the House, who was deputising for Mrs Thatcher during her absence abroad. He said the whole recent history of the Government's relationship with Mr Levene gave grounds for "great suspicion" about the nature of that relationship

that relationship. Mr Levene, chairman of United Scientific Holdings, is to be paid more than twice the salary of the present Chief of Defence Procurement, Mr David

Thatcher approval

authorising sitting dates for Labour Front Bench, said that first Chief of Defence Equipolity committee stage.

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Authorising sitting dates for Labour Front Bench, said that first Chief of Defence Equipolity Committee stage. of £45,000 a year, while Sir Frank Cooper, former Perma-nent Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, is to replace Mr because of his own arrogance. Levene as chairman of United Scientific Holdings.

Defending Mr Levene's appointment, Mr BIFFEN said the task of maintaining an £8

Mr BIFFEN said the Defence billion budget was "formidable secretary, Mr Heseltine, was in indeed."

A price tag of a salary of ment on who should fulfil this A price tag of a salary of £95,000 a year was not in any sense unrelated to what would

# £95,000 defence appointment 'stinks' says Kinnock

lower wages.

"Would you tell her when she comes back from her world

netting increasingly restive and

'Great deal more'

Mr Hamilton's remarks about

corruption " are more likely to consolidate support on this side

Repliying to Mr Alex Carlisle

that Sir Frank Cooper should become chairman of Mr

BILL IS TIED UP

IN A MINUTE

By Our Parliamentary Staff

After an all-night siting on

It headed the list, as the Con-

Levene's former company.

the private sector."

Defence Secretary's action will stand every test."



Mr KINNOCK: Grounds for great suspicion.

HAMILTON (Lab., Fife. Central). Mr Biffen declared: "Of make it clear that my last course the Prime Minister exchange with the Leader of approved the appointment and the salary."

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Demanding to know what possible justification there could be for giving Mr Levene the post, Mr KINNOCK asked:

By accepting a sum of "By accepting a sum of £95,000 a year, do you think Mr Levene is pricing himself into a job?"

'Vital task'

junketing at the taxpayers' expense that the natives are angry at the overt corruption and incompetence of her ' vitally important task."

sense unrelated to what would "In going to the world outside be the return in the private Whitehall, he is merely repeating what was done with Lord "Great of Pressed by Mr WILLIAM Rayner in the past. I think the Mr BIFFER

# Hurd defends the use of supergrasses

THE use of "supergrasses" was defended by Mr HURD, Ulster Sec-retary, in the Commons

last night. He said their evidence helped to detect crimes which would not otherwise have come to

Speaking in a week in which Northern Ireland's Lord Chief

the scales of justice
"If a court rejects accomplice evidence it does not show mine air movements, and the the decision to prosecute was airlines were the best judges, wrong any more than acquittal in a case involving a member that the time of the security services shows the case should not have been. There had be a case the case should not have been.

"There is no reason in prin- or three years, and reports of ciple to reject the evidence convictions which some found simply because it comes from surprisns, he said.

evidence to the police."

Mr Hurd was speaking in a debate on the Baker Report on the Northern Ireland Emer-(Lib., Montgomery), Mr Biffen said it was not part of the deal gency Provisions Act. which introduced no-ury trials. The report broadly endorsed the use of informers' evidence. He indicated Government

support for reforms proposed in the report, including the removal of some lesser offences Justice. Lord Lowry, had acquit-ted 55 people of terrorist charges despite the evidence of an informer, he said that such evidence had to be weighed in the scales of instice. the Consolidated Fund Bill in the Commons peers yesterday passed it formally through all its stages in the Lords in just Mr PETER ARCHER, Shadow

Ulster Secretary, criticised nonjury trials for "risking injustice under one minute. to the innocent" and indicated that the time had come to

solidated Fund (No. 2) Act, among Bills which received the Royal Assent. Others were the Friendly Societies Act, three Scottish Order Confirmation Acts and the Greater London There had been a fall in the acquittals rate in the last two Council (Money) (No. 2) Act.

# QUIET HIGH

### FLYER

With Labour MPs shorting their support. Mr KINNOCK challenged: "Why £95,000 and why this particular man?" By GERALD BARTLETT THE Government's new 195.000-a-year chief arms buyer, Mr Peter Levene, 43, currently chairman and group managing director of When Mr BIFFEN said one of the privileges of the Commons was that MPs could make "casy and cheap jihes" about people outside, Mr KINNOCK re-torted: "Many things might be said about Mr Levene, but at £95,000 a year for five years he certainly is not coming cheap." United Scientific Holdines. has a reputation in the City as "a quiet but very

Unintended criticism

Mr BIFFEN quickly withdrew an unintended criticism of Mr Perry after he had told Mr Kinnoch: "A man successfully executing a job at £95,000 a year is a damn sight cheaper than a failure at half that salary."

The man whose appointment as Ghief of Defence Progurement, Ministry of Defence, on a five-year contract caused control of the Commons on Wednesday, has steered his executing a job at £95,000 a year is a damn sight cheaper at half that salary."

The man whose appointment as Ghief of Defence Progurement, Ministry of Defence, on a five-year contract caused control of the Commons on Wednesday, has steered his managing director.

In 1981 he became chairman and under his guidance the million-pound supplier to the million-pound supplier to the British military and a score of with the takeover of Helio Mirrors, Erith, Kent, which makes tank periscopes. bright young high flyer."

Mr HAMILTON said Mrs Thatcher has approved Mr Levene's salary while lecturing workers that the only way they could get a job was by accepting

> Fitzery Square. Tottenham chase of a Dallas firm, Optic at the Ministry of Defence at Court Road, has an annual Electronic, now called Optical the end of 1982, pointed out turnover of between £120 mil Electronic Components (O E C), yesterday that the period during lion and £130 million, a staff Lighteen months later the group which he required ministerial internationally of more than paid £4 million for night-sight permission to take up an ontside 4,000, and an order book makers Ni Tec of Chicago.
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> The company has established month and he was not due at the company has established month and he was not due at the company has established. £12.07 million were announced last week.

Mr BIFFEN said of course the Prime Minister had approved the salary. "Doubtless in making the judgment she took account of the fact that Mr Levene was earning a great deal more than that in turrets.

By Our Parliamentary Staff an accomplice who has given of the House than anything evidence to the police."

corruption "are more likely to consolidate support on this side the company in 1965 from Manchester University where he gained a BA in economics and political science.

A chance decision after a "flirtation period" with Unilever, the household products giant, sent Mr Levene on a management trainee course on which he produced a paper on the numerous languages in South-east Asia to help company

known figure in the electronics world, Mr Bennie Linden, who asked him to work for his business selling army surplus equipment such as compasses and binoculars from his Totten-

In the next five years, that Private Secretary.



nany; and Egypt.

States military market was Sir I rank Cooper, who retired
The group, operating from obtained in 1978 with the pur- as Fermanent Under Secretary

Government. Levene, son of a London Hendon. He is married with proval of Mr Heseltine. two sons, John, 17, and Timothy. Questions were also

salesmen.

The business had a sideline selling surplus parts to overseas governments and Levene was asked to compile a catalogue of what was available.

Mr Peter Levine: £95 000

The company has established a company called Avimo in Singapore, Rollei Foto-Technic Ush specialises in sophistical and ted high-technology optical and electronic equipment (like night vision, faser and fire-control sites for instance) and the manufacture of light fighting vehicles such as Scorpion tanks and tank burnets

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Mr Levene, who besides his knowledge of Far Eastern lan-guages is fluent in French, German, and Italian, lives in

### Languages paper

He was introduced to a well-

ham Court Road shop.

salary.

The £95,000-a-year Mr Levene would be getting paled into insig-nificance beside the salary he had been getting in the private sector, said to be £140,000 a year, and beside the savings being initiated in the field of defence procurement. The Defence ecretary also dis-

The Daily Telegraph,

Friday, Dec. 21, 1981

'Significant

personal

sacrifice?

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

MR PETER LEVENE had

made a "very signifi-cant and personal sacri-fice" in taking the job of

Chief of Defence Procure-

ment. Mr Heseltine. Detence Secretary, said

United Scientific Holdings, from small trading company the Taunton-based Avimo Optical beginnings in the 1960s, is today, and Engineering Group where Britain's major electronics and arms firm with manufacturing operations in Coventry, Taunton, Somerset; Erith Kent; Chicago and Dallas in America; Singapore; Braunschweig, Germany; and Egypt.

The arrows operating from the Moldings, Subsequently it bought out closed that Mr Levene, chairman of United Scientific Holdings, ball given an undertaking not only to sever his links with the company but that he would not return to the defence contracting in infinity for a fixed but unspecified period after leaving the Ministry of Detence.

States military market was observed in 1978 with the mass of the Ministry of Detence.

USH until the end of March. Under existing regulations, a

### Rayner example

Sir Frank has been undertaking a number of tasks in the private sector within the two-year period with the ap-

Questions were also being yell, and a daughter. Nicola, 14, raised yesterday as to why Mr who attend their father's old school, the City of London.

Mr Levene will be replaced

Mr Levene will be replaced Mr Levene will be replaced as group managing director, when Lord Rayner, now chair a tough businessman who has been with the company since 1974.

Mr Fraser is currently group point by stressing that once at operations director and was responsible for opening-up the Singapore leg of the business. Married with one son, aged four, Mr Fraser and his family live at West Malling in Kent.

promote efficiency.

Mr Heseltine covered this point by stressing that once at the MoD, Mr Levene would be ending his correspondence with United Scientific Holdings. For the company to pay his salary would heighten claims of "conflict of interest."

It was also being asked why Mr Levene would not be happy

PPS APPOINTMENT

Lord Young, Minister Without
Portfolio, has appointed Mr
Robert Atkins MP (South
Ribble) as his Parliamentary
Private Secretary.

It was also being asked why
Mr Levene would not be happy
with the prospect of a knightbood or similar honour rather
than with the £95,000.
However, Mr Heseltine
stressed that securing Mr
Levene, even at that salary,
had required stiff negotiation.

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Lawrence's letters open pen and make the landscape in with him still in Cornwall front of him come alive. There during the war, whence he was expelled by the authorities retreating to landscape in still like are also plenty of literary to whom Lawrence was always. ties, retreating to London, Berkshire, and Derbyshire.

When peace came he and Trieda Lawrence left England to wander about Italy and Sicily, Lawrence detesting anything like a settled life for more than a few months.

Lawrence was in every respect at his worst during the war. He saw it only as a matter of inconvenience to himself, and, so far as possible, refused to collaborate or make the best of a bad job. He held no par-ticularly pacifist views himself rather the contrary, but what

(to Catherine Carswell, Nov. 27, 1916) No. I don't like Turgenev sery much; he seems so yery critical, like Katherine so very obvious and coarse, be-side the lovely mature and sensitive art of Fennimore Cooper and Hardy. It seems to me that our English art, at and loveliest and most perfect in the world. Take even D'Annunzio and my Trespasser — how much cruder and stupider D'Annunzio is really.

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Lawrence was generally speaking a lively, even brilliant, letter-writer, but one gets despectately sick of his complaints, and prophesies about the course essays, travel sketches, and a of the war and public life, which were without exception always incorrect, and continued to be so throughout this voloft from the point of view of work and the was having a certain amount of trouble with the manuscript of "Women in Love" (1920), both from the point of view of

to the soft roughout this volume.

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to whom Lawrence was always; warm, probably because he had Lawrence's complete measure so far as standing no.

nonsense was - concerned. Mansfield, and also a sort of more surprising association male old maid. They are all—Turgepov, Tolstoi, Dostoev-sky, Maupassant, Flagbert — whose humour, dash, theatrical manner of conducting life, certainly charmed Lawrence, though not always uncritically. One of Lawrence's fantasses was that he would take a steam-yacht to the South Seas

stupider D'Annunzio is really.

At the period covered by this more circumspect than with money, and the fact that his wife was German, stimulated all his intense obsession with himself as a messianic figure who would one day lead a group of chosen friends to Rananim, the place of ideal life.

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Lawrence was generally speaking a lively, even brilliant, letter-writer, but one gets desperately sick of his complaints, with various books of poems, essays, travel sketches, and a stood between you and me that the plainty with the p

stood between you and me that I consider you a dirty little worm; and so, deposit your dirty bit of venom where you like; at any rate we know what to expect. .

Recent Fiction By Elizabeth Berridge



if UST over 100 years ago, Henry James noted which has captured both the splendour and that many of the immunerable villas in the melancholy of these buildings, as for its Bollosquardo could be rented or bought at lively text. Sir Harold was born and brought "unnaturally low" prices. "You may have a tip in La Pietra, a Florentine villa continutower, and a garden, a chapel and in ex. ously inhabited since the 1400s. Shown above pause of 50 windows, for 500 dollars a year," in an 18th-century fresco, it seems to have he wrote. Ninety years later Harold Acton been a happier place than some, was determined to treat them and their Tuscon neighbours as living entities, although the betrayed Duchess of Salviali sent her husband come "quasi-anonymous institutions" — in the head of his mistress in a silver basin of

Tuscon neighbours as twing entities, although At the nearby vida Salviali in 1658. The mann, were by then unimhabited or had be betrayed Duchess of Salviali sent her husband come "quasi-anonymous institutions" in the head of his mistress in a silver oasin of one case a nenteel girls' school. Certainly fresh linen. Legend has it that he dropped none was available for 500 dollars a year.

"The VPIss of Tuscany." reissued by slowly down the staircase with a thumping Thames & Hadson (£20), is as valuable for heard to this day.

Alexander Zielcke's sumptuous photography.

John Coldstream

# INSTEAD OF A NOVEL

By David Holloway

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admit it.

He brings to mind the immortal Gulley Jimson in his unselfconscious and amoral obsession with his art. But unlike Jimson, he has a sentimental streak which comes out in somewhat off-putting slabs of free verse sel in capital letters. What a rich book this is, though, full of plums, Here's one to hang up in every leenager's bedroom; "Ecology makes, a documentary series of a Cambridge college, in makes, a documentary series of a Cambridge college, in makes, a documentary series left. Was unearthed from family archives. Ross Laidlaw, genealogist and archivist, has transcribed it into modern English, with occasional lapses into B-feature dialogue. Could Roger Ascham, Henry VIII's but the bout of a cambridge college, in makes, a documentary series of B-feature dialogue. Could Roger Ascham, Henry VIII's but the bout of a cambridge college. In makes, a documentary series of B-feature dialogue. Could Roger Ascham, Henry VIII's but the bout of a cambridge college. In makes, a documentary series of a cambridge college, in makes, a documentary series of a Cambridge college, in makes, a documentary series of a Cambridge college, in family archives. Ross Laidlaw, genealogist and archivist, has transcribed it into modern English, with occasional lapses into B-feature dialogue. Could Roger Ascham, Henry VIII's but the bound of the bound of the suspense of the suspense of "Stillwatch." a suspense of "Stillwatch.

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bristle with quotations.

One of those works was

ment, 1896-1914. By A. J. A. Morris. (Routledge, HOW agreeable it was to turn of the century. There is no doubt that feel-ing in England is far less and read the clear prose of german than German feeling is anti-British. Incretore the most cangerous Englishmen for us are those who, like-thirol and Sannders, know from personal observation box and deem is German disearlier historians (even as late as Liddell Karti who made spaining use of on-page footnotes and still less of indexed sharp and deep is German dis-like of England. sources and cross-references.

War party in action

By Anthony Mann

The Scaremongers: the Advocacy of War and Rearms

But this is not the modern Saunders and Chirol wer A. J. A. Morris's latest work successive Berlin correspondents on the period before the first of the Times, who, like some world war contains at the back of their colleagues, were crib-world war contains at the back of their colleagues, were crib-1.691 notes and similar refer-cised for anti-German prejudice. 1.691 notes and similar references. 10 pages of bibliography As I myself was often in Nazi and sources, and 46 columns of Germany from 1953 onward, indexing. Though doubtless and was The Dally Telegraph's useful to the specialised student, this plethora of pieces break of war in 1959, I can sympathize with the predicatives is confusing and sympathise with the predicatives may the non-academic ment of my predecessors. Recommend to the confusion of the predicative of tresome to the non-academic ment of my predecessors. Every tresome to the non-academic ment of my predecessors. Every reader. There are also 586 foreign journalist who pointed pages of text, which cover (from out Hitler's preparations for a different angle) roughly the war was denounced as "anisome period as the author's German" (or, indeed, as a three earlier books on pre-first "scaremonger"), and several. world war radicalism, and including my own immediate predecessor, were expelled.

One of those works was Much the same view was "Radicalism against War, taken of those correspondents 1906-1914." The present book might have heen called Saunders, rightly distrusted the "Toryism for War," with the extra decade for good measure. "doctored" naval estimates. As the author writes in his preface: "My major concern has been with those British journalists and journals scathingly referred to by their contemporary critics as Much the same view was taken of those correspondents in Imperial Berlin who, like Saunders, rightly distrusted the paranoid Wilhelm II and his preface: "My major concern her equivalents of the Vollational Contemporary critics as Much the same view was taken of those correspondents in Imperial Berlin who, like Saunders, rightly distrusted the variation of the view was taken of those correspondents in Imperial Berlin who, like Saunders, rightly distrusted the variation of the view was taken of those correspondents in Imperial Berlin who, like Saunders, rightly distrusted the variation of the variation of the view was taken of those correspondents in Imperial Berlin who, like Saunders, rightly distrusted the variation of the view was taken of those correspondents in Imperial Berlin who, like Saunders, rightly distrusted the variation of the view was taken of those correspondents in Imperial Berlin who, like Saunders, rightly distrusted the variation of the view was taken of those correspondents in Imperial Berlin who, like Saunders, rightly distrusted the variation of the view was taken of those correspondents. Much the same view was

scathingly referred to as contemporary critics as British journalists from 1896. That is not to acque an British journalists from 1896 to 1914 of fishing in troubled waters. Perhaps the mest regrettable feature of the British journalists from 1896.

# A last offensive By Laurence Cotterell

with a semi-opaque colour to modify the effect. Scumbler does this with life; he rents broken-down places in the stums of Paris, fixes them up in the abounding about the streets in Heath-Robinson fashion and rents them out again to the need). He is a born "nester, a life celebrant, and eager to admit it.

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As well as the date and the ponderous figure of price, the time of performance Henry Moat, Sir George's sersional also be printed on tickets. And the programme should give the telephone number of the box-office (for those at home, afterwards, when they hear how smashing it all was). You might be surprised how often professionals omit such

WOULD find it hard to We are advised to remind actors imagine at more helpful who refuse to Give Their All wellianus" is enlivened with and practical actor director and said. "Sir. if you cannot do it well personalities and the everal experience in anateur drama. It tought."

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tury. Readers familiar with Osbert's autobiography will welcome the reappearance of one of the heroes of the Sitwell legend.

Despite its learned and hor-

Enhanced by its jacket, designed by Humphrey Stone, and line illustrations by Mericl Edmunds, "Hortus Sitwellianus" is a delightful family effort. And sionals omit such for once the senior member, often in the past the subject of jokes and stories at his expense, takes the leading part.

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style. Vita rated Virginia's Vita promised caution: "I am story, for instance, which maks literary talents far above her own. She admired her ability to "make certain words — of her madness Eyén Leonard sometimes quite ordinary words — Wooff came to acknowledge — start up out of the page like Vita's concern for Virginia. The friendship continued development, has dealt harshly getting a new value of the page like vita's dash vita had such his remembered strengs. partridges out of a turning field, getting a new value, a new sur prise. The friendship continued development has dealt harship until Virginia's death. Vita had with his remembered streets, other amours, which caused His mother is now housed in the virginia some jealousy, but Senior Citizen building, burying on joyed. Vita's aristocratic were always making claborate trivialities, but which to her background, her exotic good looks, her outsize nearls, her they actually succeeded in (2). background her exotic good plans to meet, and sometimes constitute a lifeline.

love of gardening, her patric ian indifference to other middle-aged Englishwomen expeople's opinions. Seeing Vita pressed their feelings in dost of Knole, feeding the grounds of Knole, feeding the grounds of Knole, feeding the grounds beer to write the glittering his her to write the glittering his to warf to write the glittering his way am I to wear? A smock? A fruit pediar by trade but by two American-scholars, Louise that she could have most spare prose can contain thandfuls of "snow" from the wings never looks at all right.

Trop up and otters the know in ledge of a chap who has clearly to did we have the goes in search of an author whose book meant much to him in his college days, only to find his mentor, instead of sweating over a typewriter, happily making toys for depart, happily making toys for

Vita's link with Bloomsbury able unconventional marriage which allowed each of them was through Virginia Woolf. For nearly 20 years the two women were devoted, some women were devoted, some each case the attraction was passionate, friends. In each case, the attraction was partly a matter of class and style. Vita rated Virginia's over a petrol tank," written as fiction." The title administrator with 40 years in the morning, you cannot do present influence of class and sliterary talents far above her severed for death of arousing up, with the first piece in the states of the morning, you cannot do present inches of the proposed they are advised to remind actors. The title work and practical actor, director and said: "Sir, if you cannot do present influence of class and strated virginia's vita promised caution: "In an story, for instance, which links literary talents far above her severed for death of arousing up, with the first piece in the experience in amatter drama." It tonight."

With Ms remembered streets, dust rehearsals, and throughout essentials about lighting. False to observe the effect of the Senior Citizen building, burying how to enjoy the whole demonstaches, eating, smoking moonlight on the spire. I want herself with what are to him lightful business. All the time, and fighting on stage, finance, it for my chapter Eckington trivialities, but which to her the anticipates the problems that participating in festivals, play. Church in the thirteenth centered that the same of the control of the c crop up and offers the knowledge of a chap who has clearly tape-recorder . . . all is here.

I have only two suggestions.

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# Limp let-down in Munich

Slow Moves I C A. Jan. 2

THOSE SEEKING visual delight in their christmas cinema need look no further than The Swing from the German director Perce Adlon, known for his sensitive slighty based on the memoirs of within the 80ft bronze statue.

THE ACTRES Eva Matter dressing up as a man, presumably for a fancy dressing up as a man, pres

THOSE SEEKING visual delight in their Christmas cinema need look no further than The Swing from the German director Perce Adlon, known for his sensitive study based on the memoirs of Proust's housekeeper, "Celeste."

His inspiration is perhaphabitually literary, for he look nowed this with a film based on remaiscences of the "White Rose" conspiracy of German students against the Nazis; and the new film has literary origins in, an autobiographical novel written in 1934 by Annette Kolb, esteemed for her work on Ludwig: II and Wagner.

Where it differs from its predecessors is in scale, which could brardly be bigger, the object being to give an impression, social and political, of Munich life late in the last century, through vews of the author's family under the name of Lautenschlags.

Vides continuous entertainment, the him children being especially resourceful.

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As this suggests, the architectural background offered to the camera is rich indeed in this post-ludwig era. with examples ance. Neo-classical, Baroque and Roocco styles.

Herr Adlon is to be commended for restraint, giving only occasional views of the informed spectacles and a few weeks' growth of beard.

Their liveliness is infectious, statues the late Rainer Werner Fassent the late Rai

Although Herr Lautenschlag has an official post as landscape gardener to the royal family, the snowcapped mountains life in their elegant town house seemed completely out of is surprisingly bothemian, money character for the film. is surprisingly bothemian, money being in short supply and the subject of much quarrelling.

a: talented pianist who gives costumes and decor impeccably lessons in lieder, with her in period in the carefully comslightly senile mother, living in posed character studies and the house. Children range from especially in the children's live a placid 25-year-old daughter to liness, personified in Anja 15-year-old tomboy, named Jaenicke's mischievous Mathias. Annette but called Mathias. She. To fill in verbally with what

The Swing (PG)
Everyman, Dec. 26

A Man Like Eva (18)
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The memory of the author, who turns out to be the youngest of four children, is logged when the Glass Palace, near which they lived in the Sophienstrasse, is destroyed by fire in 1951, rather like our Crystal Palace which it recalled in style and building date, 1854.

So the years around 1890 are recaptured in portraits and the activities of this eccentric family and their friends, in rawishing views of the city as caught in, colour by Juergen Martin's camera, and in the martin's camera, and in the cocasional, historical event.

Although Herr Lautenschlag finends near the Zugspitze and that made the last view of the cligating of the service of the service of the last view of the cligating of the service of the last view of the cligating of the control of the control

ing. Their going to stay with friends near the Zugspitze and the last view of them climbing

A pity, for there has been so bject of much quarrelling. much to enjoy before, in the Fran Lautenschlag is French, picturesque background, the

festival, where one of his films was showing, he described himself to me as the last of the American independent film If by independence he meant doing everything himself, he may well have been correct, and his latest film, Slow Moves faithfully follows this pattern with

like this throughout while directing at a villa in suburban Munich a very free version of Dumas's "The Lady of the Camellias."

Money is running short, tem-peraments running very high as the Armand and Marcherite,

portraved by Werner Stocker and Lisa Kreuzer, arouse the

jealousy of the director, who is attracted to the actor and resents his attraction to the

enigma of these characters that — It is enchanting and endear- into line. Faced with the pros-one can hardly hear anything ing as ever. Almost every pect of imposed and instant

But the few lines of commontary (by Mr Jost ?) are helpful, and if in the end it is not quite clear how the man comes to be shot in a supermarket, it makes at least a dead end. be lesshot in a supermarket, it also exhibitions at the imperial content, and the aim is to currect warkes at least a dead end.

Better than the final title, and the final title indication of what seems to be the years 1914-18.

The final that the film was made a marked revival of interest in the one of the discoveries of the content of the discoveries of the content of the discoveries of the discoveries of the content of the content of the discoveries of the content of

stating that the film was made a marked reviva in five days for \$8,000, inviting a the 1914-18 war. number of ribald remarks which Mr Jost, I know, will be the first to appreciate.

Patrick Gibbs official truce which took place in the trenches on Christmas 1914. Along a 27-mily area of the front all was sured.

Students' tribute

By Our Arts Staff By Our Arts Staff of the men who were there.

The Royal Academy of Music brought home. They bear The Royal Academy of suggests in the Royal Academy of works is mounting a festival of works witness to an extraordinarily by Sir Michael Tippett next moving event, when, for a Some notices appeared in yestermary to celebrate his 80th moment before the hell that torday's later editions. it will be the most comprehen- German soldiers sang carols to

Highlight of the festival will presents.
be three performances in the Sir Jack Lyons-Theatre of The Feb. 24. Knot Garden." conducted by Nicholas Cleobury, principal opera conductor at the academy, who is masterminding the whole TAYS (ALLERY Millbank, S.W.1. Nicholas GEORIA STI 888, 1913 b Jan. Adm. opera co fit widows 10-5.50 three 5.30-7.50 gi-821 7128. Cloved 24, 25, 26 priesent 1 Jan.



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Christine Kaufmann and Rolf Illig in "The Swing.

### THEATRE / Back-street squalor

tured not least in the film he is playgoer should deny himself, making; absurdly backed by Traviata " music and with some desperate touches of Grand Guignol. The painful scene in which a bab, is stoned to death in its prain by a gang of hooligans (who include the father) The painful scene in which a literate humour. prain by a gang of hooligans twho include the fathers remains a sickening exhibition of perverted and gratuitous list. Yet it is not really offending behind it one hours the WHEN Jan Jost turned up a few years ago at a Taormina sive. Behind it one hears the author's howl of anguish at the latent violence in human nature. In fact, the events of 1984 have given his protest a Two

attracted to the actor and resents his attraction to the actress.

About Miss Mattes's Fassibilider are touches of sadism and masochism but no suggestion. I am afraid, of the talent that made a string of the most memorable post-war films.

What we have is a poor passible of an early Fassibinder of a South London society so tiche of an early Fassibinder of as to be deprayed. It tured not least in the film he is making; absurdly backed by "Testifica" in the film he is to be departed in which a literate humour.

The baby's stupid slut of a mother. Pam. her bated and hating parents who never talk to one another, the lout who to one another, the lout who baby would asphyxiate it) who could have the Americans, numbered. "We all went off obsesses and rejects her, and the caring boy, Len, who tries to reach out and help her coarse sexuality. The profound something of an enigma: order of chastity, Third Class."

The profound something of an enigma: order of chastity, Third Class."

Richard Last

Two other scenes remain distily two other players I liked turbingly in the mind. One has The play's strength lies in the baby's mother and grand-

speaking, so I cannot iden-

John Barber

# a long list of technical credits Pan, the flight of fancy against his name, including

A Christmas in the trenches

TWO exhibitions at the Imperial cotten, and the aim is to correct

the front, all was quier.

sive presentation given during each other, buried their dead his birthday year. without danger and exchanged

What happened is illustrated

was to follow. British and

without danger and exchanged

This display continues until Feb. 24, while the other exhibi-

tion, which is of Academic Painters who depicted the First World War, is on until March 10. It consists mainly of works

by artists who today are for-

by the letters and photographs like.

KEW PRICE UP

The admission charge at Kew

Gardens is to be increased by 10p to 25p from Jan 1, and the annual season ticket will be

doubled to £4. Children under the age of 10 accompanied by

adults and organised school parties will continue to be ad-

parties

mitted free.

DAVID HOPPIT

Keith Nurse

Hours and hours of Hancock

By Our TV and Radio Correspondent

the 1914-16 war.

The exhibition directly reavant-garde artists of that minding us of Christmas is period. Today we are familiar devoted to that strange, unwith Bomberg. Paul Nash. Wandham Louis and Voulence. " Hancock Half-Hours." including two of Tony Hancock's most famous stories. "The Blood Donor" and "The We forcet that most artists who depicted the 1914-18 war were Lift," are to be released by BBC \ideo on two cassettes enuch more conventional, and the Imperial War Museum now on Jan. 21. Four more cassettes will follow later in the year, reminds us what their work was each containing three half Terence Mullaly hours.

The television shows, scripted by Alan Simpson and Ray Galton, were made in the late 1950s and early 1960s when the comedian was at the beight of his powers. He died in 1968 aged 44.

BBC Video hopes that the Hancock series will enjoy as much success as the "Fawlty Towers " series of four cassettes starring John Cleese, of which 75,000 have so far been sold.

# TELEVISION / Macmillan at war

# Super reminisce

EYES bright with the adrenalin of reminiscence, once seemingly on the edge of tears as he described, the great victory parade of the Eighth Army in North Africa, the old actor-manager is re-living the last war. At 90, Harold Macmillan, or Lord Stockton as we are now supposed to call him, has lost almost none of his touch. Occasionally he rambles ever so slightly, leaving the viewer adrift in a thicket of third-person pronouns. But the recall is total, the relish of great events undimmed: and the feeling for fine detail that of a man a third in age. The beauty of the Italian wine harvest ranks in his memory alongside the great glow of final victory.

Having lost his old sparring partner, Bob McKenzie, Lord Stockton has been remembering his career as Resident Minister in the wartime Mediterranean in the company of Ludovic Kennedy. Macmillan at War (B B C-1), edited into three half-hour programmes, concluding tonight, was recorded in a couple of two-hour secsions in one day at Macmil-lan's Sussex home, Birch Grove.

He was in his late forties,

He was in his late forties, and still only an Under-Secretary, when Churchill asked him to go as his personal representative to the crucial North African war theatre. Macmillan revealed the extent of Churchill's dismay that a plan to push on from Italy into push on from In last night's programme

show has the principals sitting together locked in silence, wearied of the bickering which always follows any attempt at communication.

The acting under Danny Boyle's direction, is mostly excellent through the pacing can be laboured. I particularly liked Pam's parents (Tony Rohr and June Watson) and Peter-Hugo Daly's Len (though his kindly-meant holding of the baby would asphyxiate it). Joanne Whalley's clinging voci-

### OPERA / Barber of Bagdad Undemanding fun

DATING from 1858, Cornelius's cast. As the bass (and base) rarely-staged "The Barber of Barber of the ritle, his Arabic Bagdad" ought to be Wagner as long-winded as his

originally staged for last year's festival there, is a constant pleasure to view in Rolf Langenfasse's bright-looking, sun-drenched sets. It makes much of little action, helped by that sense of a sound ensemble in good working-order that permeates all the Ravarian State Opera's output, down to the smallest role.

I can hardly imagine the main parts being more aptly

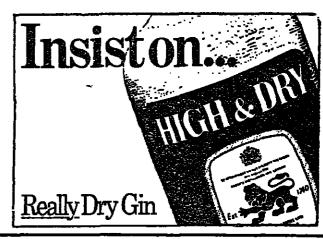
anging the songs.

Only the actors appear to be employed, perhaps even paid to enact what is described as a realistic, unromantic rewrite of reactive delicit and the Barbican in Chers, applause and hisses, all high bridge, with a view to jumping, and an interfering man who picks her un and takes her for a ride, literally and figuratively, down a very dreary constiline.

Mr. Jost's technical forte is certainly not in sound recording thought of the codirected with the codirect with the codirected with the prospection with all the warming whence again to the Barbican. The Barbec of the title has another of the wond clearly as mother of the wond contributes to the composition with the content bling, expectant portrayal of the Pandarus-like Bostana.

Wolfgang Sawallisch kept the music on a keen wave of high spirits, tinged with erotic ferrour, throughout, never allowing us to think that the plot is much ado about little. It was an evening of undemanding fun-and how seldom one encounters that in an opera house these days

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# Foreign Hampstead

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This week saw the sale of a house called Wacousta, a little place with about 10 bedrooms and a dining room with seating for 75 guests. The new owner, thought to be from India, it understood to have paid close to the asking price of £4 million for the house and three-acre garden. Houses in this road, Bishops Avenue, do not often change hands.

do not often change hands.

Deals in Hampstead and Highgate.
Village leng to be conducted in: a somewhat: clandestine manner, and the recent sale of Farry Park was no exception. The property, said to the highest private house in Lougian other than Buckingham Palace, was sold with about seven acres for more than 17 million. A further seven acres of its grounds has planning consent for 24 detuched houses, and Hamptons, the agent in he Wecousta sale, says they will they are built, next soring, they will

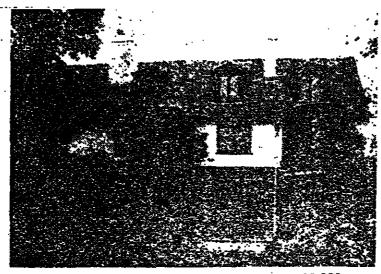
The development will certainly

Foreigners tend to buy in Bishops

Not far away, in Ingram Avenue, a seven-bedroom home with views over the second fairway of Hampstead Golf Course is offered by Hamptons for £1 million. There is a swimming pool and summer house in the garden.

Back in Bishops Avenue five large detached houses are being built, each having six bedrooms and an atrium half, and each built, says Rentley's the agent, in the style of Sir Edward Lutyens. None is sold yet, but the first buyer will pay only \$1,500,000 for his new home, this helps considered quite. this being considered quite a bargin. Subsequent buyers will may a skiding scale in leape of 2250.000, up to £250.000 for the fifth house. The development is Arden Court

A piece of Highpate's history changed hands last week when Mill-field Cottage, formerly known as the



Millfield Cottage, Highgate, sold for nearly £700,000.

was the agent.

Coming down in price a little. Hamptons with Anscombe and Ringland have three flats remaining at a conversion of an Edward in hoses. Ashmount, in Redington Read, The two first-floor flats, each with three

Twenty-four hour security is being offered at seven new Georgian-style houses at present under contraction off West Heath Road. They have four bedrooms, and most are priced at \$750,000. Though one is \$1 million. Hamptons is the arent.

for those who prefer the more historic Hampstend there is a Georgian listed home with lour bed-rooms in New End Square. It rerooms in New End Square. It re-quires a little work and Benham and two first-floor fats, each with three Feeves, with Hamptons, are offering bedrooms, are priced at £175,009 and it for £175,500

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HAMPSTEAD has changed. There maestro Yehudi Menuhin recently used to be eccentrics, writers, sold his house there for about artists, musicians and actors here but they have been largely ousted phenomenon, The Sting. but they have been largely ousled during the past decade by wealthy

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they are built, next soring they will command prices of about £750,000.

bring more foreign huyers to wast is still an essentially British-enclave. is The Grove, nearby. The

Avenue, Winnington Road, Ingram Avenue, Redington Road, and other roads nearby. Hamptons has a property in Bishops Avenue called Norgrove. It has four bedrooms and half an acre of garden and could be bought for £1 million.

Water House, in an acre of gardens

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# COURT AND SOCIAL

BUCKINGHAM PALACE,

Dec. 20.

His Excellency Mr Jambalya,
Banzar was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenispotentiary from the Mongolian People's Republic to the Court of St Michael and St in attendance.

His Excellency was accom-

ent opner-secretary of State for the Royal Opera House, Covent of ENICEF.

Foreign and Commonwealth Garden.

Affairs) who had the honour of Their Majesties and Their being received by Her Majesty Royal Highnesses were received dringham and West Newton of the Household in Waiting on arrival by the Chairman of the Household in Waiting on arrival by the Chairman of

Margaret Countess of Showdom flowart of renterselve was retary) and Mr. Tumur-Ochiryn President, this evening attended was held at York Minster.

Munkhsaikhan (Attacké). a Gala Performance of The Tuckess of Kent. as Mrs Banzar had the honour Nutcracker, in aid of the Patron of the United Kingdom of being received by The Queen. National Society for the Preven. Committee, today received Mr. Sir Antony Acland (Permantion of Cruelty to Children, at Joines Grant Executive Director ent Under-Secretary of State for the Royal Opera House, Covent of UNICEF.

was present, and the Gentlemen on arrival by the Chairman of of the Household in Waiting the Royal Opera House (Sir

### Forthcoming Marriages

The Hon. James Manningham Buller and Miss C. C. Ponsonby

Miss N. M. Mackie

The engagement is announced between James Edward. cidet son of Viscount Dihorne and of Mrs Stuart Holden. of 1. Alfreton Close. Wimbledon, and Nicola Marion, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Sven Mackie, of Ballydugan House, Downpatrick, County Down.

Mr J. F. Molony and Miss C. C. Ponsonby

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of the late Sir Joseph Molony, of Chelseo, S.W.3, and Caroline, youngest daughter of Brigadier Wilfred Ponsonby, O.B.E., of West Burton. North Yorkshire, and of the late Mrs Christine Ponsonby.

Lt-Cdr F. J. Batcliffe, R.N., and Mrs J. L. W. Jones The engagement is announced between Frank, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. Ratcliffe, of Liverpool, Merseyside, and Linda, daughter of the late Rev J. W. W. Macdonald, of Addington, Kent and Mrs Joyce Macdonald, Wimborne, Dorset.

Capt. M. A. Tims and
Capt. N. M. Coppock, R.A.D.C.
The engagement is announced between Capt. Michael Tims,
R.E., elder son of Major and Mrs
D. W. Tims, of Chatham, Kent, and Capt. Nicola Coppock,
R.A.D.C., younger daughter of Surgeon Captain (D) and Mrs
D. A. Carmichael and Miss N. P. Stewart Meiklojohn
The engagement is announced between Malcolm, youngest son of Major and Mrs Peter O. Carmichael, of Arthurstone, Meigle, Perthshire, and Nicola, only daughter of Major and Mrs Neil J. Stewart-Meiklejohn, Howard Place, St Andrews, File.
Mr H. Clifferd and
Miss N. P. Stewart Meiklojohn
The engagement is announced between Malcolm, youngest son of Major and Mrs Peter O. Carmichael, of Arthurstone, Meigle, Perthshire, and Nicola, only daughter of Major and Mrs Peter O. Carmichael, of Arthurstone, Meigle, Perthshire, and Nicola, only daughter of Major and Mrs Peter O. Carmichael, of Arthurstone, Meigle, Perthshire, and Nicola, only daughter of Major and Mrs Peter O. Carmichael, of Arthurstone, Meigle, Perthshire, and Nicola, only daughter of Major and Mrs Nicola,

Mr R. M. Bruce, R.M., and
Miss E. J. Bell
The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Rory Bruce, Royal Marines, eldest son Commander and Mrs Alstair Bruce, of Alverstoke, Hampshire, and Jane. daughter of Commander and Mrs Peter Bell, also of Alverstoke.

Miss C. C. Johnson
The engagement is announced between Hugh, ooly son of Capt and Mrs J. A. Clifford, of Pinner, Middlesex, and Charlotte Clare, elder daughter of Mr R. F. Johnson, B.V.Sc. M.R.C.V.S., and Charlotte Clare, elder daughter of Mrs. Johnson, B.V.Sc. M.R.C.V.S., and Charlotte Clare, elder daughter of Mrs. Johnson, B.V.Sc. M.R.C.V.S., and Charlotte Clare, elder daughter of Mrs. Johnson, B.V.Sc. M.R.C.V.S., and Charlotte Clare, elder daughter of Mrs. Johnson, B.V.Sc. M.R.C.V.S., and Charlotte Clare, elder daughter of Mrs. Johnson, B.V.Sc. M.R.C.V.S., and M also of Alverstoke...

Dr M. A. Cottrell and Miss S. C. Wade West The engagement is announced between Martin Andrew, son of the late Mr David Cottrell and of Mrs Joyce Cottrell, of Warling-ham, and Sally Christine, daugn-ter of Mr and Mrs John Wade West, of Dorking.

Mr S. M. King and Miss S. J. Kendrew The engagement is announced between Stephen Meredith King, B.A.Arch, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H. W. King, of Badsey, Evesham, Worcs, and Sussa Jane Keodrew, M.C.S.P., S.R.P., only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Kendrew, of Brentwood, Essex.

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs T. W. Davies, of Nuneeton, Warwickshire, and Hilary, daughter of Mr B. L. Barlow, of Editor, Lancashire, and Mrs E. F. Graham-Browne, of Carlyon Bay, Market Championship in Bordeaux in April These six pairs will make up these three teams:

West Hill Park The Governors have appointed. Mr M. A. Elmitt. Housemester of Court House, Canford, to succeed Mr C. C. Evers as Headmaster of West Hill Park in September, 1985.

IN MEMORIAM

Lord Howard of Henderskelfe

The Duke and Duchess of Kentwere
Were represented by the brtween M
Marquess of Normanby. Lord
Lieutenant of North Yorkshire,
at the memorial service for Lord
Howard of Henderskelfe held
yesterday in York Minster, Canon
Michael Bowering officiated,
assisted by the Chaplain of Castle
Howard, Canon Michael Storrs
Fox. The Deam of York, the Yen,
John Southgate, gave the Montage of Story
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The Jean of York and The John Southgate, gave the hiess-ing. The lessons were read by the Hon. Nicholas Howard and the Hon. Simon Howard (sons). Sir Marcus Worsley Jave the address. Among others wasses

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relinguishing his appointment William Heseltine and Lieu-Court Circular as Ambassador Extraordinary tenant-Colonel Bair Stewast and Pleniontentiary from Japan Wilson were in attendance.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

were in attendance.

His Excellency Mr Tsuyoshi Director (Sir John Tooley) and Hirahara and Mrs Hirahara the Chairman of the N.S.P.C.C. were received in farewell andicence by The Queen and took The Duchess of Grafton, the leave upon His Excellency Hon. Mrs Whitehead, Sir Today Soll Christmas cards were more than the Chairman of the N.S.P.C.C. (Lady Holland Martin).

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Mr J. Lichfield and Miss M. M. C. St John

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The engagement is announced between John, second son of the late Geoffrey Lichfield and of Mrs Districe Lichfield Buxton, Derbyshire, and Margaret Mary Clare, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas St John, Belmont House, Donnybrook, Dublin 4.

1. Carboni and Clare, second for the because of their importance after being sold to foreign buyers, have been saved for the nation.

Mr M. J. Carboni and
Miss A. E. Young
The engagement is announced
between Marius, elder son of Mr
and Mrs M. A. Carboni, of
Sundridge Park, Bromley, and
Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs
J. A. E. Young, of Plaxtol, Kent

Mr R. Mills and

Miss L. Carpenter
The engagement is anounced between Richard, eldest son of Mrs Diana Mills and Mr Brian Mills, and Leigh, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Carpenter, of Borden, near Sitting bourne, Kent.

an ahonymous destination already anywhere on the issue."

The Arts Council also made it to buy it.

The group were the cream of the colection of 70 old master the-board" increase to all its drawings auctioned at Christie's in July for the Duke of Devonshire for £21 million after the British Museum turned the lot.

Mr A. M. Hall and Miss L U. B. Astrom

Miss L U. B. Astrom

The engagement is announced between Anthony Maxwell Hall, of Didsbury, Manchester, and Lena Ulrica Astrom, of Gavle, Mr R. M. G. Gray and of Dids
Mirs M. A. Chambers
The engagement is announced between Robin Matthew Gilbert, address of Mr N.

between Robin Matthew Gibert, elder son of Mr Gibert Grav, Q.C. and Mrs Grav, of Beckdale House, Scalby. Scarborough, and Maureen Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Chambers, of Manor Farm, Great Habton, North Yorkshire.

Mr N. E. L. Hill and Mrs A. E. Miles-Taylor The engagement is announced between Mr Noel Hill. of Askham. Cumbria, and Mrs Anne Miles-Taylor, of Bristol, where the marriage will take place quietly on Feb. 1.

### **COMMON MARKET**

Birmingham for the Common Market Championship in Bor-deaux in April. These six pairs will make up these three teams: Mr M. P. Atkin and

Miss C. J. Paton

The engagement is announced between Matthew Philip, son of Mr and Mrs H. C. Westwood of Sheltermoss, Rumbing Bridge, Kinross, and Jane Workshire, and Catherine Jane.

Yorkshire, and Catherine Jane.

A. F. Batten, of Whitmore Vale and Mrs Douglas Paton, of Camberley, Surrey.

Mr C. R. Johns and Mrs Mrs D. School

The engagement is announced between Matthew Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Mrs D. School Mrs D. School

# FETCHES £1,100

By ALISON BECKETT Art Sales Correspondent

A PAIRD Telivisor, an early form of television defied 1936, was among the highlights of Christie's macifanical music sale at South Kensington yesterday where it fetched £1,100.

f1,100.

The particularly unattractive item nearly doubled expectations, as stid many other lots in the suction, which almost sold out at £52.778, with £2,200 for the best musical box and old needle tins at up to £7 each.

Edwardian Ark

At Henry Spencer & Sons' Retterd auction of furniture and collectors items, which totalled £60,570, an Edwardian

Old Christmas cards

at the Commonwealth Institute in London by Onslow's of Winchester and a collection of 533 dating from the end of last century realised £270.

Prices do not include buyer's premium which is ten per cent. at Spencer's but is not applicable at Christie's South Kensington

# Nation saves only

or Onslow's.

nation.
The last of the other 12.

namely Rembrandt's five by seven-inch "View of Houte-waal" valued at £436,800, was

which was the single drawing the British Museum eventually purchased after being given a second chance.

This was Rembraudt's "View of the second chance. of the Amstel with the Castle of Kostverloren" for which they paid £668.160, the value being

the heritage net in soite of a delay totalled £12,069,000. TODAY'S EVENTS

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By KEITH NURSE

Arts Correspondent A DECISION effectively to axe one of the four London symphony orchestras as part of a plan to switch more funds to the provinces has been pu toff by the Arts Council.

But it has agreed to go ahead with its plan, contained in the "Glory of the Garden" strategy document published in March, to reduce by £280,000—a 35 per cent. cut—the grant to be paid in 1985-86 to the London Orchestra Concerts Board. The Board is the body which

distributes public aid from the Council and the Greater London Council to the four orchestras. The Arts Council this week discussed a report on the orchestras compiled by Mr Neil Duncan, a former regional arts association director

### ity's proviso

One of the main recom-mendations, it is understood was the effective withdrawal of the grant to the London Sym-phony Orchestra, which has a permanent base at the Barbican. The orchestra is expected to receive some £280,000 from the City Corporation in 1985-86, but the City has indicated that it expected the Arts Council to share the subsidy responsibility, and that no agreement would be signed with the L O until the ouncil had made its own fundng position clear.

Having ducked the vexed cutback in orchestras issue at this stage, the Council, however, insists that the business of assessing the work of the four is

Mr Luke Rittner, the Arts Council's secretary general, said yesterday: "The Council feels it needs more time on this one.

It is a difficult problem and reople have been trying to crack this particular nut for a very long time.

Drastie action "My own view is that at

some point the Council is going granted a licence for dispatch to to have to take some fairly an anonymous destination drastic action in order to get abroad yesterday since no British institution had come forward.

The Arts Council also made it

drawings auctioned at Christie's in July for the Duke of Devonshire for £21 million after the British Museum turned the lot down at £5,500,000 due to a squabble over £750,000.

In all 61 works were bought by foreign bidders, including seven knocked down to the Getty Museum in California, one of which was the single drawing.

### £854,000 FOR FERRARO BOOK

By Our New York Staff An auction among ten New calculated by its hammer price. York publishers for the rights plus associated charges. The drawings which slipped through posed book about the 1984. presidential campaign ended with a winning bid reported to be in excess of S1 million (£854.000). The buyer was not immediately disclosed. Mrs Ferraro, 49. the demo-cratic vice-presidential candi-

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### TORY POST

Mr Gummer, Conservative party chairman, announced yesterday that Mr John Lacy, Conservative Central Office agent for the South-east, has been appointed Director of Campaign-

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A Country Christmas by "REDSHANK"

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the hotel, had lost one of his
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### Chichester

By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

EVIDENCE of military occupation of Chichester. Sussex, in AD 43 during the westwards advance of the Roman army, has been uncovered by archaeologists. Fragments from hinged

cuiraes" personal armour and other equipment have been recovered by the Chichester Archaeological Excavation Unit from a site behind former council offices in the city centre. The sequence of finds falls in with previous discoveries point-

tion of Chichester. The 2nd Augusta Legion was there, probably in the autumn of and and it was from the base that the Roman forces launched the assault on the Isle of Wight and the West Country the following spring.

### House remains

Mr Alec Down, who directed the excavation, said yesterday that it seemed likely the legion was at Chichester for about two

years.

Overlying the site, the archaeologists found the remains of a substantial masonry house. with more than five rooms, and dating from the late 2nd cen-tury AD. A part of the build-ing was located during a dig in 1958. Large amounts of late 4th century pottery were also found.

Evidence of the later occupation at Chichester included deep pits which could have been the sites of late Saxon structures or houses, possibly dating 50 years either side of 1066, which were subsequently destroyed with the arrival of the Normans.

Finds recovered include a gold ring which British Museum experts have tentatively dated to the 12th or early 15th

### RESEARCH SHIP **DELIVERED** 10 MONTHS LATE

The Natural Environment Research Council has taken delivery of the £7.250.000 research ship Charles Darwin, after a 10-month delay. The council had refused to accept

pensation for late delivery from British Shipbuilders, whose yard at Appledore in North Devon built the Charles Darwin, designed to replace the ageing Shackleton. A major Indian Ocean sur-

vey which had to be postponed in the summer will now go ahead next year.

### CAB SHELTERS CAMPAIGN

By Our Transport

The Heritage of London Trust, backed by £10,000 from the Greater London Council, is mounting a campaign to save : the capital's last 13 shelters for cab drivers.

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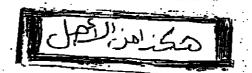
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WAY OF THE WORLD



# A stunning beauty who helps turn make-up into a work of art

TN her pictures she is uncannily like her mother, Ingrid Bergman, but in the flesh lsabella Rossellini has an arresting Italian beauty and an unexpected vivaciousness, far removed from her mother's rather shy manner or the langnorous beauty she herself portrays in the Lancôme advertisements.

The occasion was the Paris launch of Lancomes's new spring col-ours. "L'Art Lumière," so the suitable and stunning setting was the Museum de L'Art Modern against a backdrop of Dufy's luminescent mural, La Fée Electricité.

Nevertheless it was the slight figure with the cropped, boyish haircut and the black velvet dress that stood out, even against the competition of such a work of art. She such a work of art. She has a magnetic star quality of her own, plus talent too, which is soon to be revealed in the film "White Nights" which she has just completed

and in which she stars with Mikhail Baryshnikoff and Gregory Hines.

At 32, twice married ther first marriage was to director Martin Scorcese) Isabella has come to act-ing late through journalism, then modelling. In fact, it was on a "shoot" for English Vocue that she

BY ANN

met her current husband,

Wiederman when they both modelled for leading

fashion photographer Bruce Webber.

With her 350,000-dollar contract for Lancome, Isabella takes a highly-professional interest in

beauty and watches intently the progress of the products she promotes. Her favourite advertise-

ment is still the sleeping

beauty of the Fort de

Vitale promotion. As she said: "It was quite daring

to do. We were all very

scared because I had my

eyes closed and that's very rare in a beauty ad.

26-year-old

said:

It was considered quite daring yet it worked very well and now Fort de Vitale is a best-selling product."

Instead of being influenced either by her mother's natural brand of beauty highly or Lancôme's fashion-conscious statements, she

says that she tries to keep

And, while she will use a

top make-up artist for

special events or evenings,

"when I'm not in front of a camera I wear only a

very little foundation just to even out my skin and

very little eye make-up because I find it difficult to do. But I'm crazy about

very deep, dark, glossy

of the Lancôme range to

choose from Isabella

With the whole gamut

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professional distance.

keeps her make-up routine simple and switches pro-ducts according to the condition of her skin and the seasons. But she always takes time to cleanse carefully.

Her skin is unbelievably clear and pale, her lashes amazingly long. Her cur-vaceous Armani dress of

black velvet stunned would have preferred

have seen her dressed in something by them; she does in fact dress at both Jean Paul Gaultier and Azzadienne Azaelia.

Currently one of the world's highest paid models, she is one of the new breed of personalityplus faces with whom women in their thirties who spend money on make-up find it so much easier to identify.

Now the film is finished. what next? "Acting. if they'll have me," she says.

RIGHT: launching Lancome's new spring make-up colours, Isabella Rossellini, Ingrid Bergman's daughter. Picture by KENNETH MASON.



# GETTING INTO SHAPE FOR BABY

WHEN so many couples make a decision that the time is right for them to start a family, and when so much is known about positive and negative factors in the child's prenatal development, then a preparation programme for a healthy pregnancy is a practical

precaution. Straightforward. alarming advice on how to set about it is available in Countdown to a Healthy by Heather Bamplylde (Collins, £3.95). Most women now know that even minimal amounts of alcohol and a few eigarettes a day can affect the foctus and they should give up both in advance of trying to conceive. But other people's cigarette mmoke, and highly-polluted streets full of lead tumes from petroi, also present a hazard.

Many women first suspect they are pregnant when their usual enthusiasm for coffee turns to revulsion, and with good

The caffeine in tea, coffee or cola-type drinks can be a factor in birth defects if your intake is high enough, or in hyper-activity in children as they grow. One cup a day or a switch to decaffeinated drinks is the answer. And don't assume that chocolate and cocoa drinks are

caffeine-free; they are not.

Tap water is not neces-

sarily harmless, either,

particularly if you're in a

soft water area. (Infant mortality and the number

of congenital malformities

among new-born babies are higher in these

You can ask your local

water authority to test for safe levels of lead, cad-

aluminium (they have a

statutory duty to comply); or buy bottled mineral

water as much as possible.

nant, all advisors agree,

both prospective parents should have medical

Before becoming preg-

BY LYNNE EDMUNDS

checks. (There are Preconceptual clinics now, run by Foresight among other organisations.)

While the husband has a semen test to ensure his healthiness, the wife should have the blood test which shows immunity to rubella (German measles). The latter is essential

because a pregnant wo-

man contracting the disease in the early months has a 50 per cent.

chance of having a severe-ly-handicapped baby.

both husband and wife for

at least three months

before conception, with a

minimum of processed food, and the additives

they contain, and as much

possible. This will lessen

the mother's chances of

suffering from morning

sickness, leg cramps and high blood pressure and

guard against a mis-

carriage or birth defects.

It is now known that a

Diet is important for

pregnant woman develops 50.000 calories worth of new tissue and needs an extra 30.000 calories to cope with the strain, but taken in quality not quantity. Around calories extra a day (the equivalent of two slices of wholemeal bread) is enough during the first

three months, rising to 550

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diets tend to gain au average of 28lb in weight

and have bigger babies.

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Pre-natal care is essential at every stage of pregnancy but another very practical book; "The Maternity Rights - Handbook" by Ruth Evans and Lyn Durward (Penguin £3.95) points out that if your G.P. does not provide .m a t e raity

care, or you do not wish him or her to do so, you can trans-fer for that period alone. The Post Office will give

a list of GPs in the area trained in maternity care, or you can get the list from the local Family Practitioner Committee. Your new GP will also

treat you for any other illnesses during your preg-nancy. The handbook, compiled by the Maternity especially on mothers who work during pregnancy.

It warns that the most innocuous fluids (like correcting fluid used by typists, for example) can contain harmful chemicals. While domes-

tic microwave ovens are not a risk since they are not on all day, industrial ovens, driers, and sealers give; out significant nonionising radiation which can lead to miscarriages.

lonising radiation from X-ray machines and nuclear radiation can cause reproductive harm to men and women. New regula-tions, due to come into force in early 1986, set differing low maximum levels for ionising radiation for pregnant women, women of reproductive age and older women. There is a comprehensive list in the book of work hazards for pregnant women, from anaesthetics and solvents to pesticides and infectious agents. (Some evidence, even if slight and based on animal rather than human findings, shows that certain chemicals reduce male fertility and libido.

cause impotence.1 The handbook ranges through a long list of legal rights, from right of return to work to family law and social benefits.

and some damage the re-productive organs and

### RINGING THE CODE

OUITE a few people are in. for a surprise this Christ-mas. Instead of the traditional gitt of a bottle of whisky or a nude girlie calendar they will

But it is a key ring wift at difference. Attached to it is a brass tag engraved with a secret code.

That makes it a very special present, for it signifies that a subscription for one year has been paid to an organisation called Key Security Club.

Over 3,000 people have joined in the past few months: By and many more are now paying the annual. £5.75 subscrip-Robert Traini tion in the

ness friends, employees and relatives in a pre-Christmas gift rush. Thousands of people lose

their keys every year, Last year alone, some 20,000 keys and key rings were handed in to-the London Transport Lost-Property Office and the London main-line stations. Only a small proportion ever

Out of a total of 9.555 sets

of keys handed to London Transport last year only 3,000 were restored to the owners. These figures do not include keys found in lost handbags

Replacement of a full set of Levs by a loser is an expensive business. If, for security reasons, it is decided to have all the existing locks in the home or business changed, it becomes a very costly job indeed, prob-ably running into hundreds of pounds.

Key Security Club is changing "that picture. If keys attached to one of its new-style rings are lost, all that the finder has to do is drop them into the

The Post-Office will send Them direct to the club service secret code also engraved on the tag ema,blie's identification of

established immediately. The keys are returned free, by first-class post or, in cases of emergency, by messenger on the same day, at the loser's own

the loser to be

'And, if the keys fail to be returned within two-weeks and it becomes necessary for locks to be changed, the Club will pay the cost of replacement, up to a total of £100,

Once the original fee has been paid, other members of a family — up to a total of tive - may be registered as mem-bers for a fee of El to E15

Key Security Glub is at 8, Princes Street, Hanover Square, London W1R 7RB.

### YOU WRITE

ARE country people unfriendly to newcomers? Not accord-to Mrs Heather Russell of Tokers Green, Reading.

Contradicting Mary Jeffer-son's criticisms (Viewpoint last Friday). she gives her experi-ence as someone who, after-years in a town, moved to a willars ten weeks ago. "1

Mrs Joan Hoysted of Chelms-ford, Essex, writes to make an interesting suggestion over one of the factors which could feeof the tactors which could toa-ture in the large number of cot deaths — still not satisfactorily diagnosed. "Can the lack of talk of cot death during the war possibly be connected with the fact that in those days syn-thetic fabrics had hardly made their appearance on the nursery their appearance on the nursery scene? Are we paying a price for drip-dry, no-iron fabrics which lack the porosity and absorbent qualities of wool and cotton? Bedrooms were unheated then, by the way, and prams, well-sheltered, were put outside in every kind of

The inexplicably high tem-

peratures of some babies who have become cot-death statistics certainly suggest this factor could be looked at.

A slightly harsh note on fashion, for this festive season, comes from a Ripon, North Yorkshire, reader Mrs A. Binnerts, who disapproved of the throwaway hairstyle and look of a young model. Preferably, she suggests: "She could have jumped out of her bath, put on a towel and gone as she was." The eternal controversy over

the eternal controversy over the use of Ms for women, either because marital status is not known or because people feel they should share the anonymous status of all men (since "Mr" tells you noth-

ing), rumbles on.

A Hinckley reader (who, happily, signs herself Mrs D. M. Thomasi writes about her incomprehension of the extreme anti-reactions to the use of Ms of previous contributors on the subject, " My dictionary defines it as

my dictionary derines if as 
'the teminine of Mr.' Its 
arrival is long overdue." She 
points out that addressing a 
woman incorrectly as Miss or 
Mrs. when writing to her without personal knowledge of her status, could cause offence.

But she also, interestingly, asks for the old term of address of "Ma'am" — with its own ambiguity — to be revived. "Why should it be confined to royalty and police

and Services officers? " On the other hand, she insists, she is happy in the meantime to be addressed in writing as Ms. Mr T. D. Penrice, headmaster

of Harecroft Hall School, Gosforth, Cumbria, writes to point out the interesting usage of " Miss " these days for married and unmarried teachers. " Does anyone share my dislike of that? "he wonders.

Ticket note: Mr Kenneth Warr, secretary of the Royal Photographic Society, wrote to point out that tickets for the all-day workshop on January 3 at the RPS National Centre in Bath must be acquired in advance (apply to him at Society offices at The Octagon, Milson Street, Bath BALLIDN).

years in a rown, moved to a village ten wecks ago. "I already know more people than I did in 10 years in my town road... have been offered lifts to various local places, been taken shopping, given eggs . . . had my bicycle repaired by a friendly neighbour."

Unlike in town, she finds that most people you meet speak and are friendly. Give me villagers rather than townies

THERE are signs that the next great discovery for those of us always searching for new taste sensations is likely to be Mexican food.

Certainly, in its range and subtlety of flavours and tex-tures, and its complicated cul-

tural history, it can provide an alternative to Indian or Chinese culsine.

(Collins, 59-95).

Her introduction documents the history of Mexican culinary traditions, starting with the Aziecs, who hand-patted their corn tortillas freshly before each meal (as Mexican Mamilies there, and in the United States, often still do) and whose emperors chose from a thousand dishes at each meal, including fish brought by runners from the Pacific and pheasents from far off

and pheasants from far off Yucatan.

querors, who accepted the Aztecs princely drink of

Then came the Spanish con-

## A BOOK WITH THE TASTE OF **MEXICO**

Chinese culsine.

Lourdes Nichols, born In Mexico City but who moved to England 17 years ago with ner Yorkshire husband, has been promoting her native food for most of that time. Her major step forward has come with the publication, this winter, of what is bound to become a classic: "Mexican Cookery," (Collins, £9-95).

Her introduction documents Europe but, otherwise, for a least a century, stuck to their own food, importing pigs, chickens, cattle, cereals, wine and olive oil among other ingredients.

ingredients.

Tequila is also a Spanish Invention: They distilled the juice of a previously-unused type of agave (cactus-type) plant. Then, in the mid-19th century, Mexico was under French occupation and the results are still there in the baguettes, croissants, pates, creme caramel and other deli-

Lourdes's book details all this history and, as well as explanations of all the ingre-dients in her dishes, has useful tips on essentials, such as how to keep chillis fresh (and how to revive yourself if you



bite into a feroclously hot

I asked an American friend

with long experience of Mexi-can food to cook a menu from the wide selection, ranging over superb dips, soups, snacks, vegetables and salad

dishes, meat and fish, breads

It was a varied and satisfy-

one: chew cheese).

cooking as a new alternative to Indian and Chinese cuisine in her book "Mexican Cookery.

ing meal, starting with a spicy bean dip made with peans, cream cheese and chillis. We

want on to stuffed tortilias.

tillas liike cnewy pancanest were filled with chicken and

topped with tomato sauce.

cream and cneess. With them

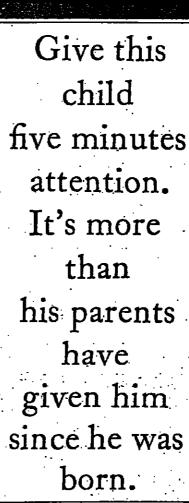
came a rice cassircle with peppers, soured cream and

mozzarella cheese and a deli-cious:stuffed courgette dish. born Lourdes Nichols offers An original pork dish, pork her native n green tomatillo sauce (the meat - marinated first in . vinegar, salt, pepper and sugar), was the final savoury choice. Then, from a mouthwatering selection of caramels.

jellies, ice-creams, fruit dishes and sweet pancakes and fritters, our cook chose a superb mango cream with hazlenuts Itinned manages can be used). It was subtly flavoured, creamy and delicious.

The pert's view of the book is that it is ideal both for the reacomer to Meaican tood and people like herself who are knowledgeable about it but do not know where to get many of the ingredients in Britain.

She tound the recipes authentically Mexican "not the bastardised American versions" and also fairly simple and straightforward to follow, and applicated the chapter with suggested menus. But she wished there was more information about what preparations could be done in advance and which dishes could be reheated.



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### U.S. BUDGET DILEMMAS

THE PROSPECTS for President Reagan's fiscal budget message get poorer by the minute. The President's problem is that by the end of January he must produce a budget which indicates to the financial markets that he is serious about deflating ballooning deficits, but which balances expenditure reductions in a way which will be broadly acceptable to both houses of Congress. Unfortunately, the President has made the job just about as hard as it could be. During the election campaign he promised that taxes would not be raised under any circumstances—even inadvertent "revenue enhancement" resulting from Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's ambitious tax reform proposals has been ruled out. The President is also pledged not to interfere with what the Americans call social security, but which we would regard as transfer payments to the relatively well-off middle classes.

As a result of allowing himself to be boxed into such a tight corner, Mr Reagan has to find cuts of at least \$34 billion from programmes which have already felt the knife run close to the bone. He knows, however, that unless defence, which has been voted unprecedented resources for peacetime during the Reagan years, is also made to take its share of the pain, the package stands little chance of meeting with approval. In the words of the new Senate Majority Leader, Mr ROBERT DOLE, unless deep cuts in domestic spending are matched by some restraint at the Pentagon, the President's budget will be "dead on arrival" when it reaches Congress.

On the evidence of the past few days, Senator Dole's forebodings look justified. The President has allowed his Defence Secretary, Mr Casper Weinberger, to suggest cuts which are more apparent than real. Although it is claimed that they actually exceed the \$8 billion which DAVID STOCKMAN, the Budget Director, is looking for, it has not escaped the notice of Congressional leaders that most of the trimming is just moving numbers around the ledger. The hard fact is that unless a major weapons programme, such as the MX missile or the B-1 bomber, is halted, real spending reductions will be hard to come by. There is a strong case to be made against both systems on grounds of vulnerability and obsolescence, but with important talks on arms control with the Soviets only days away it is a bad time to be sweeping bargaining chips off the board. A deal to cut the budget deficit must be put together eventually.

### THE BANK AND MR LAWSON

"CONSTRUCTIVE TENSION" is the phrase that might best describe relations between the Treasury and the Bank of England when all is well between them. The Bank has always chafed at the statutory subordination imposed on it by the post-war Labour Government: while the Treasury has always chafed at the far grander lifestyle and the measure of real autonomy enjoyed by its partner at the other end of town. At present, all is not well between them.

Relations between Governor and Prime Minister

were often difficult in the early 1980s; but the arrival of Governor Leigh Pemberton seemed to usher in the prospect of calmer seas ahead. For a time such expectations were fulfilled. The unhappy affair of Johnson Matthey Bankers has abruptly terminated the honeymoon. The Treasury, ill-pleased by a lack of consultation, sought ostentatiously to stand aloof when recriminations began to fly. The circulation of doubts about the re-appointment of the Deputy Governor, the mastermind behind the rescue operation, was calculated to exacerbate ill feeling. Now it looks increasingly as though the strict injunction from the Chancellor that public funds were not to be committed, though honoured in the letter, have come close to breaching in the spirit. In theory the Bank may have acted in accordance with its statutory authority in making a £100 million deposit from its own reserves to what is technically a subsidiary. In practice it seems singularly inept that this should apparently have been done without forewarning the Treasury just when the Chancellor was due to make a statement in the Commons.

This semi-public quarrel has proceeded more than far enough. Mistakes have undoubtedly been made in Treadneedle Street. But the Treasury cannot afford to see the authority of the Governor and his institution undermined (particularly when sterling is already under pressure for other reasons). Great George Street and Threadneedle Street need to get their act together. Time enough to draw the lessons when the dust has settled. The immediate priority is for the Treasury to put its weight behind the Bank to sort out an unwise entanglement.

### START DEALING

MR NICHOLAS RIDLEY, having blundered without due thought or preparation on to the minefield of Stansted and Heathrow, has chosen wisely to retreat. His withdrawal, sine die. of his Civil Aviation Bill is a simple recognition of the inevitable. The mauling he received from Tory backbenchers yesterday was thus less than it might have been, but Mr RIDLEY still signally failed to give them the reassurance they seek. Many MPs on his own side believe that he is cynically trying to force their approval of a third London airport at Stansted by the device of a Bill placing limits on traffic at Heathrow. He is thus credited, at best, with a none-too-subtle trick, at worst thy Mr John Wilkinson, chairman of the Tory Aviation Committee) with prejudicing the semi-judicial decision he must take as Transport-Secretary in the Stansted inquiry. Recent humilia-tions in Committee have drawn from him only protests, not explanations. So his Bill is now lost. This was a disaster which was avoidable.

That said. Mr RIDLEY is entitled to feel that no Government can ever win over Stansted. Successive debacles across 20 years in trying to develop the airport there prove that. But it looks as if the Transport Secretary wants to have another go, given the way he has carefully boxed in his options over Heathrow. To most observers, it is less likely that the present House of Commons, dominated by 400 Tory MPs, will agree to a major airport on these green and blighted acres near Bishops Stortford than any other Parliament since the war. Mr RIDLEY's daring is, therefore, breathtaking.

Those who will watch this spectacle in the new year will expect a political delicacy which has so far been conspicuously absent. Tory backbenchers have served ample warning that an attempt to railroad through the Stansted Inspector's plan for 15 million passengers a year will not work. But that is not to say that Stansted need continue only with its present trickle of one million passengers a year. If Mr RIDLEY were to indulge, distasteful as it might be to him, in some detailed negotiation and horse-trading with his MPs over figures closer to four or five million, he might make surprising progress.

# Fruits of East End learning

IT was on Christmas Eve 100 years ago that Toynbee Hall, as it was to be known. opened its doors in one of the most deprived areas of the East

End of London. While in real terms social conditions have vastly improved durthat foster injustice, exploitation and repression never disappearthey merely take on different shapes. The urban highways—the high rise—the glitter and tinsel of superficial affluence still con-. ceal huge pockets of hopelessness, divided communities, crime, destitute struggle, social disorder, squalid accommodation and, yes, even poverty.

In a vivid new history of Toynbee Hall, Asa Briggs and Anne Macartney put it thus:

There are moments of stillness in the midst of uncertainty and confusion, particularly perhaps in the East End, when it seems that plus ca change plus c'est la même

The background to the founding: of Toynbee Hall—and the very special role it came to play-was in the social and religious climate of the 1880s.

There had been a stirring of conscience which developed into an outburst of socio-political fervour against the chasm which divided the "haves" and "have nots," especially in the twilight areas of our great cities. In Oxford much interest was being displayed in these matters and when the Rev Samuel Barnett, vicar of St Jude's Church, Whitetrapel, addressed a meeting in an indergraduate's room calling for people to go to the East End and see for themselves and "do something," there was immediate effect.

tial, decided to perpetuate his name in the East End. which he loved dearly. by establishing a settlement which could serve a dual purpose: helping those in need and teaching people the value of, and the opportunities

The idea was for graduates from Oxbridge to go and live, as "residents." in their midst, to help and teach-and indeed learn

Support came from Cambridge too, and powerful London backing soon included A. J. Balfour and the Duke of Westminster.

Residents and other helpers were attracted from many walks of life. Sir John Gorst, M.P., for instance. Vice-President of the Committee of the Privy Council in charge of Education, lived at Toynbee for a period, as did Sir Robert foundation of Toynbee's second Morant, his private secretary and great raison d'être - a social a subsequent educational reformer. They did so because of which was built up by the cele-Toynbee's educational work. Many brated warden J. J. Mallon, discussions took place at Toynbee

The founder had insisted that Toynbee Hall should be a secular settlement. For one thing the East End, on the edge of Dockland. had always been the first homeland for foreign settlers: the Hugueing the past century, the elements nots from France, then the Jews, victims of the pogroms in Russia and Poland (and, in modern times, immigrants from rural northern Bangladesh). Nonetheless the dominant philosophy among the

founders was Christian socialism. The growth and spread of the movement is a fascinating story.

### \_\_\_\_ By \_\_\_\_

### JOHN PROFUMO.

### chairman of Toynbee Hall to eradicate deprivation.

It pioneered the concepts of free legal advice, citizens' advice bureaux, the Youth Hostels Association, the Workers' Education Association, the Guild of Handi-craft and the Children's Country Holiday Fund.

Toynbee Hall gradually became the inspiration for hundreds of other similar communities in many parts of the world.

In 1903 a 24-year-old sub-warden was appointed at Toynbee Hall at a salary of £200 per annum. His name was William Beveridge. At the end of the Second World War it was Beveridge who was responsible for the blueprint of

our modern social services. It was The principle that the State would establish uniformly high

standards of care for everyone the " land fit for heroes " so tragically fought for through two world wars — ushered in a brief period of euphoria during which time it looked as if the age of dedicated voluntary social workers might be over. Not only was their amateur status called into ques-tion, the whole idea of "charity" was considered demeaning.

When Beveridge came in 1903 in many ways his motives were different from Barnett's. He was not a Christian. The fact that Toynbee was a secular establishment attracted him. He saw it as a centre "for the development of authoritative opinion on the problems of city life." He didn't stay long but the knowledge he gained and the friends he made — H. R. Tawney, H. S. Lewis, Henry Ward, Llewellyn Smith and others played a significant part in the formation of his great concepts, and his influence certainly laid the think - tank - cum - workshop appointed in 1919.

about educational reform. "The discussions went backwards and fortunes throughout its heyday outlaw the phrase, "plus ca forwards." wrote Barnett, "until from 1919 up to the outbreak of change."

we feel we here are in the the Second World War. At the Cabinet!"

At the jubilee in 1935 the Prime Minister, Baldwin, said this of Toynbee

> It brought into our life an enlightened humanity and a new approach to the problem of correcting and ameliorating the inequalities of society. It recognised that pity was not enough and that charity was not enough; but that these things must be implemented by a new spirit of understanding and association between the classes and based upon continuous inquiry into social exists and the inquiry into social evifs and the best means of amelorating them. The sociological researches — what I may call the floodlighting of the East of London — have deeply influenced the

scope and character of British domestic legislation. Since then the Welfare State has arrived, but it became clear that, with the best will in the world, the State alone cannot hope

There will always be certain people (ethnic minorities in particular) who are positively confused by the "system" and consequently cannot hope to share in full citizenship. It is in such areas that the voluntary sector, increasingly in co-operation with the statutory authorities, is very much alive.

There have been such changes since the last war - social economic and technological - that the predictions and blueprints of Beveridge have now got to be rethought.

Today there is clearly a dual role for Toynbee: concern for those in distress, and social research and experiment. Which is why we look on the settlement as a "social workshop."

perhaps no coincidence that a one-time secretary of Toynbee Hall, Clement Attlee, became the nation's leader in 1945.

We are re-establishing out traditional social - educational activities and a new closely-linked, project training young people to make them fit for jobs We are re-establishing our

when their chance comes. We plan to establish a standing conference of experts to keep studying new and vexing social problems. We still believe in remaining a residential settlement and we are certain that, with the right material, the presence of onthe-spot, committed volunteers is of irreplaceable value.

GOVERNMENTS are bound increasingly to search for reductions in State spending and it seems inevitable that along the road services will be squeezed unless the private sector can play a correspondingly greater role in our social affairs.

One of Barnett's concepts was the sharing of abilities, not just as one-way traffic from the privileged to the deprived. Only through active citizenship from each according to his ability did he believe society could make real impact on the misery of the poor.

The aim for the second hundred years of Toynbee Hall will be to plug gaps. build bridges. blaze trails and prevent problems turning into different versions of themselves. Instead, by urging them a step further along the road to

SIR—Apropos of motorway driv-ing. Mr Tim Robins is right to separate police force to patrol

Apart from the money available for such patrols in the United States. another reason for such patrols is

that there are no emergency telephones on their Freeways. In the event of a breakdown one is, by law, required to pull into the hard shoulder and to remain there until a

patrol arrives: what is more you may not leave your driving seats until a patrol arrives. Another example we may follow is that slow-moving drivers are, by law again, expected to pull into the nearest

layby when driving on roads other than Freeways or dual carriageways, if there are three or more vehicles behind. IVAN DE SILVA

### Amersham, Bucks.

SIR-With reference to the letter headed "Speed on motorways" (Dec. 15). I too must express concern over the standard of driving on the motorways, adding my own comments on the speed

Fewer accidents

limit.
When, against the wish of many of us the seat belt was made compulsory, it was a very controversial issue However, records have proved that it has all been

Fatal accidents are down but, unfortunately, there are still the same num-ber of accidents. In 1976, when there was a likelihood of there being a petrol shortage, the speed limit was reduced to 50 mph for a few months, the hospitals recorded fewer accidents and fewer casualties fewer accidents.

It is common sense that a car travel-ling at 70 mph will incur a worse and

POLICE AND THE MOTORWAYS

Apropos of motorway driving. Mr Tim Robins is right to ay that there should be a police force to patrol ays.

from the money available patrols of the money available patrols. The Highway Code illustrates that the braking distance of a car travelling at 70 mph is 245 feet and at 50 mph half that distance, which means that a certification at the faster rate would create travelling at the faster rate would create twice as much havoc as the one travelling at the slower rate.

twice as much hards at the store in at the slower rate.

I repeat Mr Robins's words: "Sureiv it is time to stop the dangerous driver on Britain's motorways. Law enforcement must be a priority."

Stourpaine, Dorset

### High speeds

SIR—The M25 is rather poorly engineered badly planned and unpoliced. The locals warned of the fog danger of the route and of the lack f a westward exit at Sundridge.
I don't know where Mrs Chalker

does her motorway motoring but, on the many motorways I use, the fast lane is usually completely full and speeds average 80 to 95 mph.

If you leave a sensible gap the ever-

present sales representative is driving a few yards from your tail flashing and if you don't give way he will undertake."

On a long journey this means to maintain a safe distance you have to move into the lorry lane perhaps 100 times, to the annoyance of the lorries. who are doing 70 to 80 mph in a solid

column. Cures:
(1) Reduce the speeds. Lorries 50
mph; cars 60 mph. No coaches
or vans in fast lane.

(2) Speed limit signs to be law.
(3) Have a police cadet either sex, driving at a steady 60 mph up a bad stretch, off at an intersection and down again, day and

D. A. C. HUTCHISON Westerham, Kent.

### Remoteness from people of local government

SIR—I share Mr T. E. Utley's view ("Commentary," Dec. 17) that local government reconstruction can in no sense be described as a "constitutional" issue. However, the parish councils to which he attributes "a place in the affections of British people" have been unknown in inner London since 1899.

It is even questionable whether the 52 boroughs set up in 1964 are any less remote from the public than the Greater London Council itself. It is probably also a fallacy to suggest that

her Member of Parliament. What worries those Conservatives in local government who are less than enthusiastic about the precise content of the Bill to abolish the Greater London Council is that the functions of that tier of local government are not being abolished, as it is acknowledged they

cannot be.
They will be split among different successors such as boroughs, joint borough arrangements, one or more joint boards, unelected quangos and central Government departments. Few of these are likely to be less remote from the people than the authority which they replace.

NEVILLE BEALE Member, Greater London Cncl. County Hall, S.E.L

### Creeping centralism

SIR-Mr T. E. Utley described the present widespread concern about the proposed abolition of upper-tier local authorities in metropolitan areas as fraudulent.

This is a travesty of the true situation and does no justice at all to the genuing concern felt throughout the country across the political spectrum, and the

very real fears for the future.

Fraudulent is, perhaps, a more accurate description of the meagre facts on which Mr Utley postulates his argument in favour of the Government

He apparently considers the average voter a person of rather limited intelligence who will be expected to respond only to national political leaders about whom he can read in his daily approximately newspaper and see on television. This is indeed a sad commentary on the attitudes which have led to the birth of these proposals. How little has been learned from the lessons of history about those who have been contemptuous of the individual citizen in a democracy.

However the present legislative proposals are dressed up, they will represent a big step in the recent trend of creeping centralism, a development which Mr Utley clearly welcomes with-out reserve. I, for one, do not have any faith in a future in which the man from Whitehall settles everything and the dismissal of the case against the Government's proposals as intellectually contemptible is both insulting and arrogant.

I am sure that many will agree with me in pleading with the Government to step back and see the full implica-tions of what they intend and, perhaps, listen to the reasoned arguments of will they look (as

day they must; from the opposition benches and what untold damage will continued centralism do to the grassroots on which our economy depends?
H. J. MEDCALF
Chelmsford, Essex.

### Long distance greeting

SIR-We are five Scouts currently com-peting in a very enjoyable and challeng-ing competition running from October until December, known as the "Taylor

Memorial Trophy."

We are given a challenge each month which we must use our initiative and imagination to complete. For example, in October we had to camp in an unusual place so we camped on an Isle of Wight ferry; we flew to 5,600 feet for the November challenge of get a pairol as

high up as possible.

As part of our December challenge of communicating a Christmas message between two distant points we would like to wish all your readers, but particularly your overseas ones, a very happy

TIM RAYNER Chandlers Ford, Hants,

### Cost effective

SIR—I find it most strange that on the one hand British Rail should spend millions on marketing initiatives to persuade people to travel by train, yet at the same time the costs of charter trains for enthusiasts have been increased with the aim of reducing the number of such trains because of B R's labelies to administer such requests. inability to administer such requests with reduced staffing levels.

One cannot but think that at times British Rail hardly needs enemies when it can dissuade the few friends that it might have in the world.

TONY RUSSELL

### Qualifications to rescue company from collapse

SIR.—The Insolvency Bill, published within the last few days, includes the welcome innovation of the Administrator procedure, providing a framework under court supervision within which it will be easier to rescue companies from financial collapse.

This part of the Bill has, however, one flaw which, while serious as it stands, could easily be remedied,

With its general objective of tightening up on liquidation practice, the Bill
imits activity to qualified insolvency
practitioners. The Bill provides for
certification as to who is a suitably
qualified practitioner by the Secretary
of State under rules to be established
by him by him.

The White Paper stated that qualifi-

cation would be limited to qualified accountants, practising solicitors and others already in insolvency practic.

While probably satisfactory for liquidations this is inapprepriate to the

Administrator procedure.
Liquidations and receiverships are
concerned with realisation of assets, a
skilled and specialist activity carried out under the overriding authority of statute or debenture.

Rescue work is not an easy activity

Rescue work is not an easy activity and carries high risk.

The Bill should provide a more appropriate, perhaps separate, vetting system for Administrators. Since candidates will in practice be approved by the company's bankers and scrutinised by the court, pre-screening might be limited.

(i) experience in the reconstruction of companies (ii) possessing or having access to

the legal accounting and mai agerial resources necessary to carry out the duties of an Administrator.

We have worked in financial and general management, in management consultancy, and in the reconstruction of companies, having legal business and accounting qualifications between them.

Because our experience has been in saving companies rather than liquidat-

ing them, we may well be ineligible under the new rules.

We do not believe that this was the initial intention of this welcome reform.

KINGSLEY MANNING, JON SLAVEN, MICHAEL FRANKS. London, E.C.l.

of maturity and youthfulness, not simply an energetic and possibly volatile work-

an energetic and possibly volume workforce.

Hitachi says older workers cause
problems through sickness, slow reactions, poor eyesight and resistance to
change. That may be the case in some
instances, but the wealth of the nation
should be based on a fully integrated
workforce of maturity mixed with
youthfulness.

The Hitachi philosophy would have The Hitachi philosophy would have

disastrous economic repercussions. It would be almost impossible to provide security for 55-year-old high wage earners who suddenly have to hand over to younger people. It would also take murchasing power away from take purchasing power away from middle-aged people thus weakening the selling power of the companies who have given their jobs to younger people.

DUDLEY MAINPRIZE Dep. Gen. Sec., Inst. of Industrial Managers.

### Russian billiards

SIR—Following Mr John Galloway's letter (Dec 11) about the playing of billiards in bygone India, I became, when serving in China before the ways friendly with a Bussian government. friendly with a Russian gentleman.

The object of the game was to score cannons, each capmon to include the opponent's ball and one (or more)

GEORGE A. KENT Chester-le-Street, Co. Durham.

SIR—As the new MP for Enfield he represent Cologue as well "

GARNET RYMM Croxicy Green, Herts.

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there was immediate effect. AMONG Barnett's friends at his old university was a dedicated young historian, Arnold Toynbee. who, alas, died aged 31 in 1883. His friends, many of them influen-

for, full citizenship.

### The Christmas way to send the message

A PERNICIOUS new form of propaganda on behalf of organisations lobbying for favourable treatment by the Government has been brought to my attention by M Ps angry at the way the Christ-

mas message is being commer-Their postbags are being flooded with cards which seem devoid of any real Christmas message. Michael Latham, MP for Rutland, showed me three examples of this exploita-tion which arrived in his post

One came from Tyne and Wear, backing public transport subsidies. Another was from Short Brothers in Belfast urging the RAR to buy a Brazilian trainer aircraft. The third arrived from the Wine and Spirit Association and declared "No more 'sideboard duties' please, Mr Chancellor."

Said Latham: "If somebody has a message they should put it in a letter; not use cards which are meant to be a greeting between friends and relations at Christmas."

### He will be burning them.

Chinese puzzle MRS THATCHER received some

unusual gifts from her Chinese hosts in Peking. From Premier Zhao she received a porcelain plate with a portrait of herself embossed upon it. Zhao also gave both Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geofficey. Howe a souvenir photo-

album of their stay — personally autographed by himself. But what I take to be a rare flash of inscrutable oriental humour the Prime Minister was also given a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in Chinese with an accompanying English Chinese dictionary,

The Post Office seems to be excelling itself for speed of delivery this Christmas. One reader in Orpington tells me he has just received a card from a friend in the West Country, post-marked December 26.

### To the rescue

LORD ST OSWALD, who died on Wednesday, was captured by Anarchists in Madrid in 1936 while covering the Spanish Civil War for THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, sentenced to death and flung into the condemned cell. Neither the TELEGRAPH nor fellow journalists knew what had happened to him. For eight weeks he was kept in the cell through which prisoners passed every morning to the gallows. Rescue came only when the 1st

and asked the Foreign Office to The first St Oswald knew of this was when his jailer thrust a folded document into his trembling hands. He feared the worst. It was in fact a telegram - Meet me for lun-

Viscount Camrose discovered his fate

# LONDON DAY BY DAY

Ritz Hotel, Madrid, next Tuesday— Camrose." He told an alarmed prison governor that Lord Camrose was not to be disobeyed and was promptly discharged. discharged.

Bridge between peoples A FINAL ceremony commemorating the airborne landings at Arnhem in 1944 is performed today when a Christmas tree planted as a permanent memorial to the friendship of the people of Oosterbeck is switched

on at the town hall. Aviation Commander of the Rhine Army, Brigadier David Canterbury, will also unveil a plaque on behalf of the present Army Air Coros in memory of their forbears, the Glider

Pilot Regiment. The Dutch still remember the Allied soldiers' sacrifice with gratitude. Local police annually organise military marches which have raised over £250,000 to help veterans visit the war memorials. the war memorials.

### Taking it on the chin

THE BAN on beards imposed by the Dallas-run computer company at its newly acquired British subsidiary Unilever Computer Services, has come as nothing new to the male staff members at Coutts Bank in the

Coutts has had a "corporate philosophy" for generations which has banned not only beards but mous-taches and which insists that all its male employees wear frock coats at

Yesterday John Robarts, the deputy managing director of the bank — founded in 1692 and one of Britain's oldest financial houses — said that no one could now say with certainty when the ban was first certainty when the ban was first unposed "But the apochryphal story is that Baroness Angela Burdett-Courts, who controlled the bank during the latter half of the last century laid it down because she didn't like the look of hairy men."

### Welsh wizards

Uncensored

A JUBILANT Sir Geoffrey Howe was celebrating both his birthday and the signing of the Hongkong settlement in the Colony vesterday. It was, he boasted an outstanding success for the Welsh mafia — the "taffia."

Sir Geoffrey explained that, apart from himself, Sir Richard Evans, our man in Peking, Sir Percy Croddock, the Foreign Office mandarin in charge of the deal, and Sir Edward Youde, the governor of Peking, all hall from the Principality.

LAST WEEK I highlighted the plight

of our loval readers in Saudi Arabia who, having forked out £1-15p for a

copy of The Daily Telegraph, have

sometimes discovered that the local

for alcohol and Israeli holidays, taking with them the much-loved crossword puzzle.

I also wondered whether my note about the censorship would escape the eagle eye of the Saudi censor and I am happy to report that vester-day I received word from Riyadh-

Oh, little town . . . A FEW MILES from Llandeilo in south west Wales is a peaceful hamlet in Dyfed where there is neither pub nor filling station - just a few cottages, a tiny school, one shop cum-post office and, at the top of the hill, a chapel which Claude Page includes in his illustration.

In mid-November this quiet spot was transformed when the lanes were jammed with cars and tele-



Christmas comes early . . . vision outside broadcast vans in an

attempt to introduce Christmas several weeks early. Christmas carols issuing from the Christmas carols issuing from the primary school were swelled by the voice of Sir Harry Secombe in a recording of his ITV programme "Highway" which goes out on Sunday. The name of the villagathough, has everything to do with such media activity—Bethlehem.

### Barred books

THE FOLIO Society has received the following letter from a New York subscriber:

"Please cancel my membership. I'm off to prison on an income tax matter and won't bave the income to afford the books. When I get out I'll rejoin. Please don't ship turther

A READER recently back from the Canaries reports his five-year-old son's delight in hearing a message

Come all ye faithful

in several languages on the hotel public address system calling people to a Sunday church service. The child looked to the ceiling in wonder and asked "Was that the voice of God?"

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Disastrous philosophy SIR—Shedding workers at the age of 35, as suggested by the Japanese nrm, Hitachi, would be a shortcut to disaster. What British industry needs is a blend

friendly with a Russian gentleman.

He invited me to his club and asked me if I would like to play a game of Russian billiards. I said I would be delighted. The table appeared to be about the normal British standard size. I was surprised that there were no pockets on the table. Evidently, potting was not part of the game. There were about five of them. The two players balls were distinguished were all numbered.

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the others. Scoring depended upon the number of balls involved in the cannon and the sum of the figures on

Sweet smell of success

Croxley Green, Herts.

a from collar

# Intelligence men killed woman, 78, says Dalyell

By CHARLES LAURENCE

THE Government is to look into a claim that a 78-year-old woman who died after a burglary at her home near Shrewsbury was killed by British intelligence officers searching for documents linked to the sinking of the Argentine cruiser Belgrano.

The claim was made in the House of Commons at 4 a.m. yesterday by Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour M P for Linlithgow, who has made persistent attacks on the Government over the sink-

ing of the Belgrano.

Miss Hilda Murrell, a rose grower, was found dead last March in a wood six miles from her home at Haughmond Hill, north of Shrewsbury. The house, where she lived alone, had been broken into and there were signs of a struggle. At an inquest last month, which found that she had been "unlawfully killed," the coroner was told that she had been driven the six miles to the wood in her own car, then stabbed and left to die of cold.

### 'No evidence'

West Mercia police are continuing inquiries. A spokesman said yesterday that allegations similar to those made by Mr Dalyell had already been investigated but no evidence had been found to support them.

Mr Dalvell told M Ps during an all-night sitting that Miss Murrell was the aunt of Cdr Robert Green, who had been a naval intelligence officer at ficet headquarters in Northolt and



Rob Green's supposed records intruders were looking for tal in Oxford on Oct. 6, three might be in the home of his papers relating to be anti-days after the crash and three aunt to whom he was close. I nuclear work. am also given to understand that—and I quite accept it— there was no premeditated intention of doing away with Miss Tory riposte Murrell, only a search of her house while she was out," said Mr Dalyell.

### 'Lady of courage'

He went on: "Alas, on Wednesday, Alarch 21, she returned unexpectedly to change and the intruders either arrived while she was dressing or were disturbed by her.

" Being a lady of courage and spins, often found in that around the country bemping off generation of women. Miss ladies to filth documents Murrell fought them. They relating to the Belgrano." too had to fight, injured her and panicked.

because the searchers were will be members of British Intelligence, debate I am informed."

Miss Murrell was a camagainst nuclear weapons and nuclear power stations and had ben prepar-ing a paper for the public in-quiry into the Sizewell B power

station proposals when she Group has won contracts for died. Early allegations were buses and coaches worth that her death was in some way £7,500,000, including 70 for linked to this campaign. Hongkong, 40 for South York-Mr Dalyell, however, dissidered these claims and Mr Africa.

Shaw confirmed that

Ing of the Belgrano.

Mr Giles Shaw, junior Home Office minister, said the allegation would be "given full consideration and a proper, and I hope comprehensive, reply."

Miss Hilda Murrell, a rose grower, was found dead last March in a wood six miles from her home at Haughmond Hill, morth of Shrewsbury. The

Police denied that the wires had been cut in a sophisticated way.

Mr Dalyell called for a Select Committee of Privy Councillors to monitor the actiof the intelligence services.

He said: "I am certain there are persons in Westminster and Whitehall who know a great deal more about the violent death of Miss Hilda Murrell than they are prepared to divulge."

### 'It is odd

Mr Shaw commented: "It is at least odd that if there was a British security element in the investigation, or indeed occas-ioning the crime for which the investigation had been set that somehow that should be continuing in this way without those involved being able to make sure that the police and the security forces were apparently sharing common knowledge."

West Mercia police are no longer pursuing "political" lines of inquiry. Their spokesman said the repeated allegations were unheloful as they were deflecting public interest from the "real thrust" of the inquiry, which was the search for a burglar who turned killer. a burglar who turned killer.

At his home in Leigh, near Sherbarne, Dorset, last night, Cdr Green, said: "I was in the Navy until the end of 1982, and I was the fleet intelligence officer at Northwood, the command hadquarters there.

Miss Hilds Murrell:

"During the Falklands war. I was part of the command the M4 near Newbury in of fuel oil are burned out.

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Cdr Green thought the war "unnecessary" and had since the back of hard since the back of the Falklands.

"She certainly had nothing."

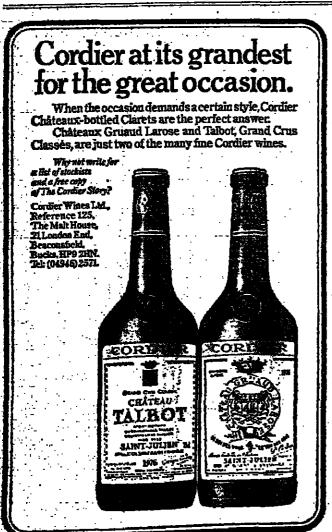
### 'MANIC' CLAIM

to claims. He attacked the "manic and sneezing which caused him to indicrous suggestion by Tam lose control of his five-ton Daivell that members of the security services are roaming too late and I hit the car," he

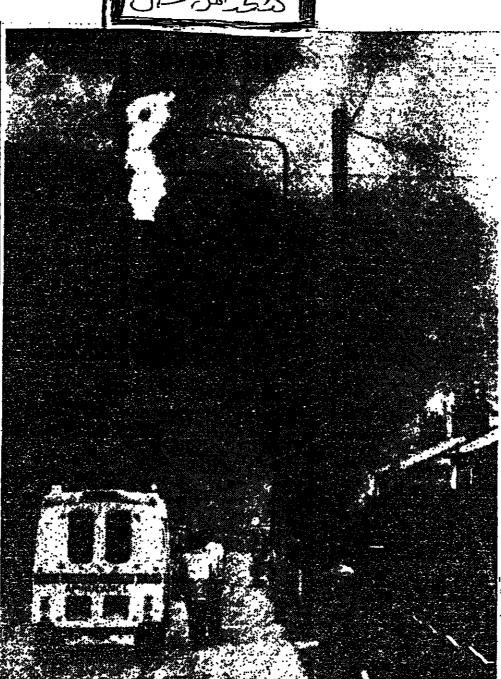
o had to fight, injured her Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, told him: "I can promise no Government time cause the searchers were will be available for such a support of British Intelligence.

### £71m COACH DEAL By Our Transport Correspondent

Windsor based Hestair



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Smoke and flames belching from the ventilation shaft above the Summit tunnel after the tanker train explosion in the Pennines.

### **SNEEZING** Railtunnelinfernoleft 'LED TO CAR DEATH' to burn itself out

By JOHN WILLIAMS

PENNINE hillside belched like a miniature A Vesuvius with flames and dense smoke yesterday after a goods train was derailed in a tunnel and

300ft below ground. Firemen were forced out of the tunnel and the blaze will rage on until the 680 tons

She was driving back to her After the derailment the crew Tory riposte

Mr Edward Leigh. Conservative MP for Gainsborough and Horncastle, said during Commons Business Questions that parliamentary time should not be "wasted" with further discussion of Mr Dalyell's claims.

She was driving back to her mother's home at Bradford-on-of the train—Mr Stanley Mar Avon. Wiltshire, after a two-of the train—Mr Stanley Mar David Broadbent, a guard, of Rawtenstall, together with Mr Stanley Smalley, a railway's linspector — managed to run be was convulsed by a fit of trains. he was convulsed by a fit of speczing which caused him to

### Valves blew

Accompanied by firemen, Mr Marshall went back into the tunnel and managed to drive away with three tankers still

coroner, who recorded a verdict on the line. long had been waiting for they reached the seventh its threequarters of an hour for pressure valves blew assistance." As the tanker was engulfed

in flames. Station Officer Raiph Mallinson. of Halifax, blew the evacuation whistle. " We ran as fast as we could.

Police issued warnings that

CARAVAN BLAZE

Our men just got out in time,' he said. A fire brigade spokesman said firemen with breathing apparatus had later re-entered Arsonists were responsible for tankers burning fiercely. By Our Business Correspondent

Arsonists were responsible for 15,500 out of the 572,000 fires fought by firemen last year, according to a Home Office report vesterday.

The total of deliberate fires was 11 per cent, higher than in 1982, and well shove the 2700.

1982 and well above the 8.700 recorded in 1978. Almost 6,000 Hundreds evacuated Thousands of gailons of high of the fires were in homes.

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of the fires were in homes.

The overall fire total was 4 p.c. higher than the 1982 level and the highest since 1976. But the number of people who died. As tongues of flame lanced through the shafts, and the 1982 figures. ambulances standing by in communities below the hill-side police evacuated several Fire Statistics. Rome Office, 50. Open Aspe's Gale, London, 5.W.1. £3.50.

SUDDEN sneezing fit

by a lorry driver may

have led to the death of

CHARLOTTE LONG, 18, an

actress and daughter of

Government whip Viscount

Long, in a road accident,

an Oxford inquest was told

Mr Nicholas Gardiner, the

15,500 FIRES

CAUSED BY

ARSONISTS

### £31m SPENDING ON AIRPORTS

The Government gave permission yesterday for new capital in the street. Fuel has seeped projects at 11 council-controlled regional airports in England and Wales.

At Barnes Meadows, an estate only half-a-mile from the accident 200 children were told to leave their desks and taken to a community centre at Littleborough. copter terminal at Humberside airport and a runway extesion at Cardiff, means councils will be allowed to invest a total of up to £37 million in airports at Little The The projects, including a beliat Littleborougn.

The train's load was on its way from the ICI works at Haverton Hill, Middlesbrough, to a British Tar plant at Glazebrook.

near Warrington,

### POLICE CHIEF TO FACE TRIBUNAL

Charges under police disci-plinary regulations were served

yesterday on the suspended Derbyshire Chief Constable, Mr Alf Parrish. A private independent tribunal will sit, probably in February or March.

Mr Parrish, 54, was suspended burns last night after his niece Maria Williams, 17, filled a kettle with petrol from a container she believed held wated, and their caravan caught fire on a site at Belle Vue. Donon his office suite without authorisation. on the stove.

fuel tankers exploded;

MARRIAGE GOES UP IN SMOKE

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That could take until after condict the war and the war and the condict the condict the war and the condict the war and the condict the war and the condict the condict the condict the war and the condict the been granted a divorce on the grounds that his wife's cigarette of nearly 45 per cent. and a smoking affected his health and constituted physical and mental per cent for 1982-85.

# Long time for luck of a 3d to work

By J. D. HOLDSWORTH in Sydney

FORMER Englishwoman, unable to speak for 12 years, has regained her voice after coughing up a silver threepenny bit.

larie Heffernan, now 25, un which referrall, now 25, un-knowingly swallowed the 1959 coin planted for luck with others in the family Christmas cake, when she was 13. She soon developed laryngitis and six weeks later lost her voice.

Despite extensive tests doctors were mystified. They blamed a virus and believed her voice could return as suddenly as it had disappeared. fario Heffernan, now 25, un-was forced to leave and

spent four years unemployed before becoming a typist. ow married and living in Canw married and living in Can-berra she was at work eight weeks ago when her throat began to get sore. During a coughing bout she brought up a little black lump which the Royal Canberra Hospital found was not human tissue but the unsuspected coin. had been lodged between her vocal cords, preventing them from vibrating, and was un-

detected by X-rays. Her parents. Mr and Mrs Dan Ort. who migrated to Austra-lia in 1972, got the shock of their lives when Marie rang them for the first time.

As the total American requirement is for several thousand mortars and some two million bombs, there are hopes that this initial order for the Royal Ordnance factories at Nottingham and Glascoed, Wales, will be the forerunner of future sales adding up to several hundred million pounds.

### FOREIGN CAR PROFITS RISE

By Our Commercial Correspondent

A big increase in profits by distributors of foreign vehicles is shown in a survey by ICC Business Ratios. Nissan topped

ss Long. of Hans Road between Littleborough and htsbridge, died from head internal injuries in hospin now of the cruelty.

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Teams of firemen from told that the woman smoked after the crash and three before her 19th birthday.

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After the derailment the crew of the Lancashire-cruelty.

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# Olympic refunds in prospect as profits soar

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

PROFITS from the Los Angeles Olympics have taken a spectacular new leap. They have now reached \$215 million (£183 million) up from earlier estimates, and may eventually climb to \$250 million (£215 million).

The surplus has become so enormous that the organising committee has tentatively agreed to reimburse competing nations for their housing costs at the three Olympic

villages. This payback will amount to nearly \$7 million (£6 million) and could benefit the British Olympic Association by about \$300,000 (£256,000).

The decision was taken by a majority of the Los Angeles Olympics Organising Committee over the objections of some members. It still needs to be approved by a refuctant U.S. Olympic Committee at its executive board meeting in February.

Profits from the private-enter-Profits from the private-enterprise games will finance
amateur sport in America for
years to come, with 40 per cent.
staying on Southern California
and 60 per cent. going to the
U.S. Olympic Committee.

The Games President, Mr
Peter Ucberroth, pleaded with
the Organising committee to By Our Defence Correspondent
British persistence has paid off with the award of an American Army order worth £2-1 million for Britain's 81mm mortar. The contract is for an initial batch of mortars, modified for American use, and several thousand bombs.

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countries to ignore the Soviet boycott and to increase the size of their teams to compensate

Mr Ueberroth was questioned about the size of the surplus

The government succeeded in
which he had claimed, even
during the games, as being unbis American citizenship and likely to exceed earlier projec-tions of \$15 million.

He challenged anyone to find any "deceit" in the figures supplied by the games

The financial bonanza had come from prudent budgeting and a lot of luck, said Games General Manager, Mr Harry Usher, who also declared that there was no "hidden design."

The profit has increased by \$85 millon since September, partly because of overestimating of the will be the first Nazi ever

The figure is also growing been sent to West Germany and from interest of \$2 million a Portugal.

month, continuing sales of

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### U.S. SENDS NAZI BACK TO RUSSLA

By IAN BALL in New York

77-YEAR-OLD Ukrainian who lied about his role as a guard at the Nazis' Treblinka death camp in Poland when he sought admission to the United States in 1949 has lost his long legal fight to avoid deportation to the

Investigations, which handl Nazi cases, unmasked him. He was found to have illegally obtained United States citizenship in 1970 because he lied to immigration officials.

having Fedorenko stripped of his American citizenship and began discussions with the Russians on his deportation. Fedorenko had been consupplied by the games scripted into the Russian Army in 1941. He was captured by German forces and while being

because of overestimating of He will be the first Nazi ever expenses by the organising committee and outside contractors. to the Soviet Union. Others have

# Air Lanka BUSINESS PLUS A class of its own.



COMPLETELY overshadowed by oil price uncertainties and renewed pressure on sterling, London stock markets suffered a drab session yesterday. Sentiment in the indus-trial sections was also affected by disappointment with figures from such leading lights as Distillers and Grand Metropolitan, while end-Account considerations saw some selling by short-term operators,

Dealers were non plussed by the absence of "new time" support for the three-week Account starting on Monday since the Christmas and New Year period is traditionally a time of generally +4 brighter markets,

Market men were hardly surprised by the reaction in the sense that the market was overdue for a technical correction after the recent strong bull phase and the optimists were suggesting that the temporary setback could tempt buyers back into the equity sections on a prospective bout of New Year enthusiasm.

New Year enthusiasm. were not inspired by news of the Australian acquisition and ended 8 down at 589p.

### Poor debut

Process Systems had a very disappointing debut. The offer of 16 million shares at 92p was more than 12-times oversubscribed and there had been hopes of an opening premium of 10-15p per share. Ing premium of 10-15p per snare. However, the opening quote was only 2 premium at 94p and disillusioned investors sold down to 90p; the final quote was 91p.

The day's other newcomer, up 11p.
Kingsley & Forester, had a better British Telecom held up fairly

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# Most sections drift lower

ACCOUNT: December 10-December 21. F.T. STOCK INDICES, December 20, 1984 PAY DAY: lanuary 7. 1984 Index Change High Low 930.3 -12.3 942.6 755.2 81.86 -0.15 83.77 72.7 464.5 -11.7 711.7 452.2 85.49 -0.16 87.48 80.43 4.61 -0.05 5.29 4.23 4.11.71 +0.13 12.39 9.00 1207.2 -13.4 1220.6 986.9 BARGAINS TRANSACTED: 25,222 Ordinary
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T-SE 100 1 RISES: 270. FALLS: 463, UNCHANCED: 1,055. EQUITY TURNOVER (Dec. 19): Number of bargains 25,447; value £437-28 million. Shares tracked: 208-3 million.

reception and ended at 66p. com-pared with the placing price of 62p.

The weakness of eferling had

Scattered good reatures were marked select on government again in evidence on takeover hopes and other special factors; but the overall tone was dull and the indices lost ground accordingly. The "30" was finally 12-5 lower at 950-5 and the "100" but the market was in no condition to absorb small offerings, hence a widespread decline in hence a widespread decline in values. The printed list showed falls extending to £5, but there

was a minor rally in late business-, Some of the long-running takeover favourites gained a new lease of speculative life. In this category Britannia Arrow were wanted and advanced 8 to 84p, while Ivory & Sime closed 7 higher at 92p. Bestobell, which gained 19 on Wednesday in the wake of vague bid suggestions, advanced 14 more

Molias makers of machinery for the tobacco and corrugated board industries, maintained their

board industries, maintained their recent rising trend to close another 9 higher at 151p.

BAT Industries owns a 29-99 p.c. stake in Molins and market whispers suggested possible developments related to a "Bats" takeover offer or the sale of its related to another predator. Bid stake to another predator. Bid speculators also favoured R H P, at Etp., and Highland Electronics,

at 87p. Another to attract keen attention as a possible takeover target was United Scientific, which ended 25 higher at 243p. Demand was also reported for Renishaw, 14 up at 356p, and Telephone Rentals, 8 better at 193p. There was speculative interest in Reliant Motor, 4 firmer at 47p, while Pentland Industries hit a new high of 276,

well in the general market circumstances and were only 1 easier at 100½p. Imperial Chemical Industries were 2 easier at 744p, having touched 740, at one state, while losses of 8 were showing in BOC Group, at 260p. Hawker Siddeley, at 415p. and Lucas Industries, at 2450.

Johnson Matthey slipped to 68p, equal to their previous low, on renewed concern about the effects of the failed banking subsidiary, but then rallied to 70p, down 3. Poor figures undermined Xyllyx. 8 down at 15p. and M J I Corporation, 312 off at 11p. after 10p. The results from Aspinall Holdings were also disappointing, hence a fall of 16 to 110p.

### At a premium

Following news of the placing of Following news of the placing of the British Printing & Communication Corporation's stake J Waddington gained 15 to 480p. F I I. at 226p, were ex rights to the new convertible preference, which ended at 15p premium. The quarterly report from Superdrug proved satisfactory, but profit taking after the event left the shares 9 down at 408p.

Acquisition news left Con-tinental Microwave 13 down at 473p, while buyers also favoured G H Scholes, 10 to the good at 425p. On the other hand Crystalate fell 15 more to 250p on renewed profit-taking after Wednesday's results.

Property shares were in the doldrums on some year-end sell-ing. Hammerson "A" reacted 15 to 500p, while Land Securities reacted 8 to 510p and MEPC 6 to 512p. Against the trend. Spey-hawk moved up 8 to 188p on buving enquire buying enquiry.

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Stores were again featured by strength in Dixons, 20 up at 572p, and Currys, 15 higher at 62pp, with market men still talking about the possibility of a takeover bid for the merging companies. Polly Peck, whose annual meeting is to be held today, were also wan-ted and closed 10 higher at 222p. after 224p, while other firm spots included Ward White, at 192p. and Sumrie, at 68p.

Opec uncertainties continued to Opec uncertainties continued to weigh heavily on leading oil shares, but Entoil bucked the trend to close 5 up at 198p. after 200p. On the downside. British Petroleum ended 10 down at 468p. Shell " 15 lower at 630p. Lasmo 8 off at 312p. and Burmah 5 easier at 218p, the last named having touched 216p on selling by disappointed takeover speculators.

Bullion, which was down to \$303-25 at the first fix, finished the day \$2-50 down on balance at the day \$2.50 down on balance at \$507.25. Gold shares also finished off the bottom, but still presented a rather sorry sight. F S Geduld closed £52 off at £1914, President Brand £1 lower at £2112 and Kloof £12 down at £5034. Back from suspension in the Australian market. Cons Gold Mining Areas were quoted at 514p, Enterprise, at 28p, and Jingellie, at 3912p.

### Tailpiece

MARKET MEN suggest that the shares of Dale Electric International have been overlooked in the recent bull run and that this group, which manufactures AC and DC power systems, including engine-driven generator sets and battery-based secure power equipment, is attractively priced at 80p. The company is benefiting from a major reorganisation and the last results showed a satisfactory profit increase and a higher payment to shareholders. In the circumstances, there is a case for supporting the shares at their ment to shareholders. In the same circumstances, there is a case for its supporting the shares at their current level since the basic investment statistics indicate an undervalued situation: the yield on the 2-4-times covered dividend is 8 p.c., while the price-earnings ratio is an undemanding 6-0.

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# Kit McMahon reappointed

IT WAS FORMALLY announced yesterday that the Queen bas approved the reappointment of Christopher (Kit) McMahon as Deputy Governor of the Bank of England for a further term of five years from March 1.

Anthony, Lochnis and David Walker have been reappointed directors for a period of four years. Frederick Corby and Robert Haslam have been appointed directors of the Bank in place of Sir Robert Clark and Sir David Steel whose terms of office expire on Feb. 28.

### 🧉 Grand Met up

SALES at Grand Metropolitan exceeded 15hm for the first time in the year to September 30 and pre-tax profits increased from 1295zz to 1334m.

The dividend is lifted by 14-7 p.c. to 9-2p with a 5-5p final payable April 9.

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### Distiller's tot

FIRST HALF profits to September 30 from The Distillers Company have increased from £63.9m to £80.5m. That takes in about £8m of exchange gains but the company reports little or no whisky volume growth.

Interim dividend, payable February 22, has been held at 4.5p net.

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BET up £5m

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### Charter stake

THERE have been further share shufflings within the Anglo American empire with Charter Consolidated yesterday announcing that Minorco had increased its Charter bolding from 35-7, p.e.

to roughly 315,000 shrees, cost around 1567,000. There was no formal explanation from either party for the reasons behind the modest purchases.

### Collier loss

THE FORMER John Collier mens-wear business, now known as Collier Boldings following a toucer gradings routering a f47-5m management buyout from Hanson Trust in October, 1983, made a pre-tax loss, much as forecast, of £380,000 in the nine months to the end of June on sales of £28-9m.

But property sales produced a let profit after tax of £5-58m

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Chairman John Thomson says that 70 branches converted to the new Collier style produced excellent results with sales up by nearly 40 p.c. on a comparative basis.

U.S. groups on SE ANOTHER two United States concerns have obtained a listing on the London Stock Exchange.

They are American Cyanamid. They are American Cyanamid, a hiotochnology and chemical company with a market capitalisation of \$2.5 hn with the listing arranged by Morgan Grenfell with Carenove as brokers, and liercules incorporated, a widely diversified chemical group with a market capitalisation of \$1.75 ha. Morgan Grenfell are advisors hm. Morgan Grenfell are advisers and W. Greenwell the brokers to this listing.

### WORLD MARKETS

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U.S. RATES ----Federal funds ... 81 pc. (8 pc.) 1reas. 3-month bills 7-80-7-75 (7-72-7-57) Long bonds ... \$102-25 (\$103-04) Yield ... 11-40 pc. (11-42) pc. A SURPRISINGLY good inflation report brighened the because of boosts in service industry costs. For the past sion carlier this week, has been said raised hopes on Wall Street yesterday that the Federal Reserve will be able to ease credit policy without fear.

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The Dow finally ended 4-75 that showed the American economy is expanding at a 2-8 p.C. rate, not as high as economists.

The SNOULES in washington

The Fed, which met for a short-term policy making sestion carlier this week, has been actively injecting cash into United States markets all week.

On Wall Street, investors remained cautious and most traders kept an eye open for new developments in the oil markets.

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308.502.6 The Labour Department said that consumer prices increased that the third quarter crawl of 1-6 p.c.

Investors and economists believe the low inflation rate gives the Federal Reseve more simulative effort that could help push the economy onto a particularly encouraging.

Price jumps in the service industry that had been a trouble spot in an inflation picture that was otherwise virtually flat. In October and September consumer received the credit markets with the central bank agaresizely and that the rest will be repaid at a later date.

# A BUSINESS OECD expects recovery to last into 1986

By FRANCES WILLIAMS in Paris

OVERALL prospects for output and inflation in the industrial countries are as good as —or better than — at any time since the watershed year of 1975, when the world was hit by the first oil crisis. The Paris-based Organisation and Development concludes in its December economic outlook, published yesterday.

The OECD, the 24-member club of rich nations foresees continuing economic recovery over the next 18 months, though at a slower pace, accompanied by stable inflation.

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A forecast modest current account deficit on the balance of payment is the falling value of the conomy the conomy the cost of raw materials and fuel purchased by industry.

The Bank admits to being less optimistic than the Treasury on the underlying performance of the economy. Its economics the view that the growth of output could slow from around 3 p.c. to 2 p.c. if special factors like the bounce-back from the coal strike are ignored. "The economic recovery is poised no less delivation and the payment

But the outlook for employment, notcably in Europe, remains bleak. Sluggish growth of activity in Europe is expected to create few new jobs. Unemployment, already at its

Unemployment, already at its highest levels for half a century, is forecast to rise by a million to nearly 20 million by mid-1986, representing about 11.75 p.c. of the workforce. Of these, perhaps nine million will be under 25

mid-1986, representing about with the risk that continued recovery may be accompanied by pressure for higher pay.

This may be the result of increasing labour market segmentation as the unemployed as a whole to grow by 5 p.c. next year slowing fractionally to 2.75 p.c. in early 1986 from nearly 5 p.c. this year. The slowdown is almost entirely accounted for by the moderation of United States expansion from nearly 7 p.c. this year to from nearly 7 p.c. this year to copied elsewhere this will lead an annual 5 p.c. over the next to higher inflation and job 18 months.

Japan is likely to take over

rear.

Britain is expected to perform rather better than the European 20 p.c. fall in the dollar concentaverage next-year, though this is partly because of the rebound would be quite small, it estimates the miners' strike. The office of the property of t

AS the pound received another battering on foreign exchange markets yesterday, falling to new lows against both the dollar and a basket of major currencies, the Bank of England made it clear that it sees no reason to push up domestic interest rates either to protect sterling or as an instrument of monetary policy. ment of monetary policy.

The main thrust of the Bank's

QUARTERLY BULLETIN, published yesterday, is to confirm the importance of lower interest rates in the Government's economic strategy. Virtually no mention is made of the role of sterling in

However, while the rise in unemployment might be halted gishness "of the domestic economy unemployment might be halted no significant reduction can be expected, the outlook says.

In addition, the OECD has a warning for Britain on wages. It says high unemployment has had no appreciable impact on the increase in carnings, still running far ahead of prices, with the risk that continued recovery may be accompanied.

For the future, the main pre-scription from Threadneedle Street is a combination of moderation in earnings growth and lower interest rates.

The Bank is adamant that the surge in monetary aggregates in November is likely to have been at least in part the freak result of the British Telecom flotation, with investors accumulating sur-plus bank deposits ahead of the ssue. For once, the fall in sterling is not being treated as a as the frontrumer in 1985 with 5 p.c. growth, while Europe lags far behind with 2.5 p.c., only fractionally higher than this first a street of the conditions of the description of the conditions. The OLLOD takes a relatively stering is not being treated as a polymerican street of the prospects pointer to excessively lax monetary conditions, with declining oil prices providing a more tangible explanation for the currency's problems. tion for the currency's problems.

There must nevertheless be a

growing sense of malaise in official circles at the relentless decline in sterling this week. At

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CITY COMMENT

# Bank prescribes lower interest rates medicine

one stage yesterday, the pound touched \$1.1650 in Far Eastern markets before recovering to close at \$1:1665, for a fail of nearly threequarters of a cent.

In terms of the basket of international currencies, the pound fell from 73.3 to 73.0, the equivalent of a cut in its international value of 14 p.c. since the beginning of the week.

In the absence of any official policy towards the exchange rate, the authorities move seem to be pinning all their hopes on a spontaneous decline in the value the dollar of betheen 5 p.c. and 10 p.c. next year. In support of m only one in the Western world this hope, the Bank argues that with no fiscal help, the fact that real interest rates. The Merchant Navy contributes are higher in America than else-where is in itself a signal that markets expect the dollar to fall.

### That sinking feeling . . .

LIQUIDATORS are moving in on some of the world's big ship-owners. Meanwhile in London. Mr Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been told by the industry: "It is for you to decide whether the Merchant Navy is to

Salinvest, Sweden's biggest shipowner, filed for bankruptcy this week. Irish Shipping, which has a crucial link with Reardon Smith of Cardiff in a joint venture, is seeing its ships arrested in Taiwan. France. Kenya and America has put a liquidator into the Stateowned businesss.

The future of Grand Marine Holdings, former shipping arm of sions for foreign-going seamen,

Carrian of Hongkong, is again at risk because rescuing banks are reconsidering as losses go on. South Korea is to force its obshipping concerns to merge into 17.

The state of the industry is also

shown by a loss of £55 5 million by Shipping Corporation of India, owner of almost half the Indian merchant fleet

The United States merchant navy gets subsidies of £519 million a year, yet in his last Budget hir Lawson abolished traditional fiscal aid to the British shipowners. The General Council of British Ship-ping says the British fleet is the

around £1 billion a year to the balance of payments and it also has a vital role in defence. Yet the Merchant Navy looks like halving in size in two years. "We have seen Mr Lawson and

put the problem firmly on his desk," says Bill Menzies-Wilson, president of the general council and chairman of Ocean Transport. "We told him we were not rattling a begging bowl. We can invest shareholders' money elsewhere. The question is whether the Government wants a Merchant Navy. Our view is the Govern-ment is playing a very dangerous game and the outcome may not

please its voters." The general council wants a 50 p.c. tax allowance written into the next Budget to help when they buy ships. Until last spring they had free depreciation on new vessels.

Another move in the last Budget was ending of income tax conces-

effectively cutting their income by between £10 and £40 a week according to rank. That pub-enormous pressure on pay rates.

"The message is clear and un-si mistakable." says hir Menzies wilson. "Something must be done quickly, and it is up to them."

Government."

### Why the Bank propped JMD

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In a key passage, the Governor's argues "we test it was vital to prevent any contagious spread to be other members of a central and traditional London market, any tailure within which could have quickly sent serious shock waxes lurough the United Kingdom bankes ing system."

The rescue of Johnson Matthey on October I involved the Bank's buying JMB from its formers owners, the Johnson Matthey's precious metals group for a nominal sum of £1. Since there's losses at JMB have mounted way beyond original expectations, etc. leaving the Bank exposed to losses !; of LUU million.

Mr Leigh Pemberton asserts in however, that the rescue of J M B was a collective operation thus; pointing to the indemnity scheme; whereby the clearing banks and in other City institutions are supposed to bear half the cost of bailing out the bank.

Unfortunately, the indemnity scheme has run into difficulty with the big banks baulking at the idea of not getting tax relief on the losses they expect to incur.

Mr Leigh-Pemberton provides a hint that the big banks may receive hint that the big banks may record a qual pro quo for their support by arguing that the City's contained not be taken for the city's contained not response "should not be taken for granted." He also clearly states the Bank's determination to nurses: J M B back to health. "It is our intention that it will be sold to an appropriate private sector bank on a going concern basis," he says,

[GDP manages.]

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by about 0.25 p.c. between the

second and third quarters of the

year after allowing for inflation,

making a rise of 1-5 p.c. over

the past 12 months, the Central

Statistical Office said vesterday

The third quarter index

stands at 105.9 in constant

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miners' strike has cut GDP

The output indicator along

### for 1985 after 2 p.c. this year, contract—and prices rather slightly less than the Treasury lower than before. FAMILY MONEY GO ROUND Smith in partnership with Scott Goff SEASONAL Money - go - Round

to higher inflation and job

losses.
The O E C D takes a relatively

By BARBARA CONWAY

THE PACE of change within

The arrangement, which is pendence, meaning that we just part of an intended £5-8 million deal for an eventual complete merger between the dealing arm of an international group.

The Smith Section Company of the Smith S lion deal for an eventual complete merger between the two firms; is the first time a jobber has been permitted to take a direct interest in a broker.

In a more conventional move by recent standards Williams de broker.

Broe Will Chaples are of the same number of Ordinary by recent standards Williams de broker.

At the time the agreement is line to a Confidentiam of Parish.

lead to the Brussels-based banking group holding an eventual
66-6 p.c. of the broking firm.

Initially Banque Bruxelles is
taking the maximum permitted in the shares.

Smith chairman Tony Lewis, whose firm will in due course taking the maximum permitted be taken over by 20-9 p.c. in Williams shareholder N. M. Rothschild.

Wihams senior partner Peter the Stock Exchange quickened Stanley commented that the yesterday with two more thins deal, which has been under dis-

de Broe, for an undisclosed said: "We all think that this is sum. The second part of the a very neat fit and it is an imdeal will be on deferred terms, portant step for a jobber to to encourage Williams' partners take a direct interest in a lo stay with the business.

# China Clays jumps 37.2pc

By PETER RICHARDS

ENGLISH China Clays yester million to the 1983-84 profits, day announced a 37-2 p.c. advance in 1983-84 pre-tax profits spending, working capital needs from £46-5 million to a record and environmental outlay did not bit the balance sheet for net debt at end-December will for £51 million cash.

or Edwin H. Bradley Holdings for £51 million cash...

The deal, signed at 5.30 a.m. vesterday morning brings into the group a Swindon-based private company, making and selling high quality—and good margin—concrete products from its own aggregates, sourse...

Bradler, which is also a private housing and commercial property developer, finished the 12 months to end-March with act assets of £27·1 million and pre-tax profits of £4.5 million and has gone on to £3 million and has gone on to £3 million.

The deal brings E C C's spending on acquisitions since end-September, 1985 to £74-8 million with the earlier purchases contributing around £2.5 million with the earlier purchases contributing around £2.5 million and profits of £75p). The shares rose 2p to of winter clothing."

In an the corner stops, while small independent operators say they are cutting back on investment.

Imports are continuing to account for a large share of the growth. Many domestic manufacturers serving the retail trade say they have full order miss own aggregates, sourse.

Corneralls million down at £85 million down at £85 million down at £85 million down at £85 million.

E C C remains expansion minded. It is well aware of the growth. Many domestic manufacturers serving the retail trade say they have full order down in texpert to account for a large share of the growth. Many domestic manufacturers serving the retail trade say they have full order down its clays side which has enabled it to take on competition located "just outside the rampact of the markets all round the world " from Devon and Cornwall.

These two facts, plus resorations from a consistent with the trade say they have full order down the special which has growth. Many domestic manufacturers serving the retail trade say they have full order down the special which has small independent operators say they are cutting back on investment.

Imports are continuing to accountions of the growth. Many domestic manufacturers serving the facturers serving the facturers serving the facturers

Inflation check aids Wall St

By JAMES SRODES in Washington

yesterday with two more limis deal, which has been under disannouncing changes in ownership, one of them involving a that "we will have wider entry major switch in existing rules. and scope where European It involves the agreement by securities are concerned, and the Stock Exchange council for also into the Far Eastern mariobbers Smith Bros to become ket while retaining our identity.

a 5 p.c. limited partner in the brokers Scott Goff Layton. The accompanion which is pendence, meaning that we just the same of the second s

Broe Hill Chaplin, one of the largest brokers to have signed, which will be when remained uncommitted to a ownership rules are further "marriage" up to vesterday, relaxed probably next Spring. The survey based on reference a deal with Banoue the Scott Coff partners will bave the option to take £1.95 lead to the Brussels-based bank-million in cash in lieu of half course for a new peak the sayers. At the time the agreement is ing to a Confederation of British from almost 600 retailers, whole-salers and motor traders, echoes

### trade reports that shops are on course for a new peak in Christmas spending despite a sluggish start.

sluggish start.

The rate of volume growth is slowing but the survey shows that distributive trades are planning to take on more fulltime as well as part-time staff and increase capital investment.

John Salisse, chairman of the C B I's distributive trades survey panel, said: "Retailers are still experiencing sales increases." experiencing sales increases although the rise has fallen off

The survey, based on replies

slightly since the autumn." But retailers are confident about trading prospects and a continuation of the spending boomlet through the sales period in the opening three months next year.

The optimism is more marked among the chain stores than the corner shops, while small independent operators

### end cheating on output quotas ments over the proposed because traders feel that Britain takes a Christmas look at the as prices continued to tumble monitoring scheme and hold and Norway will have to cut fresh consultations about prices again whatever Opec

By ROLAND GRIBBEN THE Organisation of Petroleum until after Christmas. They will and contract levels for Open

Opec deadlock as spot prices fall again

Exporting Countries reached meet again on Thursday after oils, but a wider breach has deadlock yesterday in efforts to discussions with their govern- emerged for North Sea crudes in spot market trading. The Geneva conference broke planned price changes.

up in disarray after the 13 ministers failed to patch up differences on how to enforce discipline to ensure that all countries stick to their output a day production ceiling.

were being devised to underpin the output pact. "Since these the will be rather drastic we need consultations with heads of

The ministers decided to set prices.

Waddington

quits search

JOHN WADDINGTON has

called off its efforts to unearth

the final beneficiary of Robert

Maxwell's investments which

are beld by Liechtenstein trusts.

in the cartel's 16 million barrels rates, has meant that output has been above the ceiling and Retailers looking

Dr Subroto, the conference undermined spot market confidence in Opec's ability to avert the Govening measures a price slide.

The Govening time in definition of \$28.65.

the Opec discussions as to mouthly spot market related unrealistic against the back-terms for North Sea sales.

ground of a widening gan Traders say that Onec dehates between free market and official

A gap of more than \$1.50 has oils by 25 cents a barrel are not opened between the spot market enough to stabilise the market.

ber 1982.

decides,

The 13 were split over suggestions that the Opec secretariat, backed by a ministerial panel, should vet output. Cheating by some states, including February, a discount of around February, a discount of around \$2.20 on the official British first quarter and 104.4 in the National Oil Corporation price third quarter last year. The

The Government is playing for time in deferring a decision on about 15 p.c. below what we would have been Spot market traders described a change from quarterly contract

about increasing heavy oil prices by 50 cents and reducing light

Dealers said that many opera-

metals markets in front of the

usually considered to be their best of the three individual re-dicators which make up the dicators which make up the wider estimate, rose by 0.5 p.c. between the second and third quarters and 1.5 p.c. over the previous 12 months.

would have

At 105.2 the latest figure in the highest yet and 6 p.c. above, the third quarter in 1980. The indicator based on expenditure, alone fell in the third quarter. for the second quarter running and at 104 l is virtually un-

pressure in world markets yes previous levels, and the spot terday, falling at one stage to silver price was 10.45p weaker at 555.20p an ounce. changed on last year. The income based indicator. rose by more than 0.5 p.c. in-the third quarter and 5 p.c. in-the past year. The real income market platinum price moved to its lowest level since Octotors were cautious of making of the United Kingdom,...how As Mr Maxwell's companies have sold their 25 p.c. stake in S507.25 an ounce for a \$2.50 cent heavy shakeout which has left most precious metals prices at market in the reversion of the United Anagonal However as measured by grown addington, the action will not be pursued.

London gold finally closed at Christmas holiday and the revers as measured by grown national disposable income at market prices, rose only 0 % be pursued.

Platinum was at testing 50 month lows. p.c. in the past year, however

# ENGLISH CHINA CLAYS P.L.C.

Precious metals weaken

GOLD came under renewed \$289.50 an ounce, a \$7 fall on

**RESULTS FOR YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1984** 

PROFIT ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE TAXATION PROFIT ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES AFTER TAXATION **EXTRAORDINARY ITEM (CREDIT) DIVIDENDS PER SHARE -- INTERIM** 

Group profits up 37%. Cash flow finances growth.

The 66th Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, London SW1 on Thursday, 21st February 1985 at 12.30 p.m. Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts including the Chairman's Statement may be obtained after 24th January 1985 upon application to the Company Secretary,

# TURNOVER -

- RECOMMENDED FINAL **EARNINGS PER SHARE** 

**DIVIDEND COVER (TIMES)** 

Trading generally more buoyant.

Prospects good ..... current year starts well.



**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** 

John Keay House, St. Austell, Cornwall, PL25 4DJ.

1983 £'000 £'000

604,162 490,249 63,768 46,473

36,690 27,931 12.979 3.25p

6.00p 22.63p 17.23p

5.50p 2.0

Nylex makes and sells a wide range of plastic products for the automotive, construction, medical and consumer-based indust-

nant share of its market but B T R's managers should be able

Atlantic Resources
THOUGH Atlantic Resources investment income jumped from 1885,000 to 184799900 in the half year, an IR255,000 in deferred grapher line set, and line at the line of the to boost the company's profita-bility. BTR's total-Australian turnover will rise to A\$400 million as a result. exploration costs, and higher tax of IRE552.000 against IRE40,000 leave net losses up from IRE555,000 to IRE800,000. . The deal needs the approval of Australia's Foreign Invest-ment Review Board. Sir Owen says he does not expect any

Considerable cash resources are still available, meanwhile, as a result of last year's IR£15m major problem, although the FIRB has been looking for foreign investors to cut their stakes to minority levels in time. placing. . .

Board is confident that information derived from its recent exploration activities will yield substantial rewards before long.

ries ranging from movided door panels to garden accessories.

B T R is paying A\$60 million in cash and taking on an A\$50 million loan.

Sales at Nylex were A\$234 million and pre-interest profits were A\$5 million in the year to March, and "substantial progress" is looked for in the current year.

B T R chairman Sir Owen

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group's

IN BRIEF

Superdrug Stores: Nine months p.t profit 56-25m (£1-97m). T. o £91-3m (£72-5m). Recomore: First half p t profit £770,000 (£238,000). T. o £15-7m (£12-8m). Eps 1-51p (£-07p). Interim dividend 0-875p (0-6p) payable Feb. 7. Opening months of second half in line with internal budgets.

TR Trustee Corporation: First half p t revenue £2-8m (£2-49m). Total revenue £3-8m (£2-49m). Total revenue £3-8m (£2-99m). Eps 2-06p. (1-81p). Nav. after deducting prior charges at par.

deducting prior charges at par. 169-1p (140-4p). Interim dividend

169-1p (140-4p). Interim dividend I-2p (same) payable Feb. 1.
Forminster: First half p't profit £611.000 (£604.000). T o £7-38m (£7-05m). Eps 6-77p (5-26p). Interim dividend 2-05p tsame! payable Feb. 18.
Sterling Group: First half p't profit £829,000 (£694.000). T o £9-54m (£8-85m). Eps 5-12p (2-28p adjusted). Int. dividend 0-4p (0-28p adjusted) payable. March 20.
Sbeafbank Property Trust: First half p t profit £315 (£8,700). Gross rental income £237.200 (£115.200). No interim dividend 15ame).

Guinness Peat: Together with

the holders of the minority in-terest, have sold New Bra Hold-ings to Imperial Foods for 54-1m cash and not 51-1m as inadvertently stated here yes-

BIDS AND DEALS

Holders support

DEE Corporation shareholders

yesterday approved their com-pany's £180 million takeover bid for International Stores from

BAT Industries-but not with-

out a fight.

M & G publicly opposed the move at the meeting. It is not against the deal in principle, but

opposes the method of its financing when a record-breaking vendor placing of Dee Corporation shares was carried out on the day of the announcement.

The stock went to 150 City institutions leaving private in-

vestors no chance of maintaining their percentage holdings in the substantially enlarged

Troubleshooter

at Xyllyx helm

MANAGING director of Xyllyx has left the company and sold all his shares, and the two

other executive directors have stepped down from the board

to leave it clear for corporate trouble shooter Jim O'Hara who will now be running the com-

pany.

Xyllyx came to the unlisted

securities market in February with the promise of several large orders in the offing for its computer communications equipment. Not one of these big orders has yet materialised though all but one are still in negotiation.

negotiation.

Reporting its first half to end-

September the company showed

a pre-tax loss of £177,469 on turnover of £57,246 compared

with a loss of £61.477 on turn-over of £26,467 for the ten-

month period to end March.
There is to be no dividend.
Incre Lake, managing director, left the company "due to differences over management philosophy" and has sold his

As the other two executive directors. John Barton and Mr

orectors, John Barton and Mr.
P. Kirby, are technologists, the company called in a specialist company. Tacitos, which has taken 29.9 p.c. of the equity from Mr Lake and some of Mr Barton's holding, and installed Mr. O'Hara

Mr O'Hara.
The rest of the shares, representing 26.5 p.c., were bought

by Friski Foundation of Vaduz

which is controlled by a lead-ing Continental industrialist. In addition to Mr O'Hara there are only two non-executives on the board, and yesterday they

said "the commany's products still have the potential to gen-crate significant profit. The shares fell 8p to 15p.

stake for 19p a share.

equity.

Dee stores bid

same).

CIGARETTES can seriously damage your health—and also your pocket, if you happen to RICHARD ADAMSON, former RICHARD ADAMSON, former chairman of William Leech who was replaced in September following "irreconcilable differences" with other executive directors relating to management style and philosophy, has received £232,000 compensation for loss of office.

This, together with £280,000 costs in connection with the C H Beazer bid, are debited as an extraordinary item in the be a shareholder in Grand Metropolitan. Shares of Grand Metropolitan, which have under performed the market by around 25 p.c.

since mid-year, took seriously a warning with the preliminary figures that the United States cigarette operation is operating at nominal level of profitability extraordinary item in the at nominal level of profitability up's latest preliminary and collapsed 25p to 303p yesterday.

esulis. These show full-year pre-tax profits doubled from £1 15m to By themselves, Grand Metropolitan's results for the year to E2:21m.

Earnings are 9.8p (5.8p) and a 2.5p final divided on Feb. 22 lifts the total from 2.5p to 4p.

The group looks forward with confidence to a full year of continuing progress.

pontan's results for the year to Sept. 30 would have been judged satisfactory — if not exciting. Pre-tax profits increased from £295 million to £334 million, carrying stated £334 million, carrying stated earnings up from 27.8p to

M & G Group Brewing was just ahead, consumer services felt the chill of M & G Group has increased pre-tax profits from 26-01m to 27-1m in what the company des-cribes as "another good year for sales of the group's pro-dicts and increased revenue business was halved by the

from annual management charges."

Earnings emerge at 50-38p against 40-58p, and a 15p final dividend on Jan. 31 makes a 25p (20p) total.

There is also a one for-one serie issue. pressure on cheese margins. But in the United States the consumer products business saw profits surge from £93.4 million to £122 million—of which about 40 p.c. was earned from the hitherto phenomenally suc-

scrip issue.

Net assets per share have risen from 218-7p to 272-9p.

Trading since the year-end has continued well and in line with forecasts. cessful generic cigarette busi-ness of Liggett Group. Because of price competition from the big branded competi-

MINET HOLDINGS reports a period of good underlying growth in profitability for the mine months to Sept. 30, with the pretax figure ahead from £16-1m to £17-7m. Further provision for irrecoverable debts was found ecessary in the broking group, which added £2-2m to expenses. Also, the general trend in Liovd's Svoidcate results, together with increased costs in running the Richard Berkett Underwriting Agency, reflected in the half-year figures, resulted in a profits reduction of £900,000 from this sector.

MINET HOLDINGS reports a proposed management buy-out for \$325 million is stuck on ice. The Distillers Company is fighting a tough battle against sobriety. Pretax profits for the half-year to September 30 half-ye

Scotch whisky is losing the according drinks fashion battle. Distillers' products are doing better the product of the product

from intense competition and that far off.

flat demand. Volume is inevit
The dispose ably weakening.

Stanley Grinstead, chairman of overall, particularly in the United States. Tanqueray is rand Metropolitan . . . higher continuing to grow, but whisky accounts for at least four-fifths of the distilling companies haps £345 million to £550 mil-On that basis, however, the shares are selling at little sales.

profits, higher dividend.

Distillers must

more than nine times prospective earnings and remain a core holding in the international service industry.

Sales.

Somerset, which has a distinct second half bias, should make a much more substantial pre-tax contribution in the sace of the sales. contribution in the second six months and, given a further boost from exchange rates, full year profits should emerge at around £235 million against £192 million to give virtually

Metropolitan is unlikely to overall interest charge of make up British Electric Tracachieve more than a minimal £14.7 million against £5.6 tion are coming together very nicely, thank you. Argus Press

Smoke in Grand Met's eyes Trading profit was hit by the dock strike and around £8 million profits have apparlion trading profits have apparlion. Transport, industrial million, and the group outsecond half. But even then the company does not anticipate any more than a moderate months to Sept. 30 against £31-8 million—was generally in line tax profits, which is expected with expectations.

improvement in full year pretax profits, which is expected
to translate into a "very
modest" increase at the earnings level after a steep jump
in the tax charge from 55 to
45 p.c.
Scotch whisky is losing the is positive, though down 5p yes-

£85,85

better than most in several key markets. but demand has noticeably weakened in such areas as Japan. South America and the Middle East.

On the Middle East.

The outcome of BETs bid for Initial will be known next month, further publishing acquirements in the United States are afont and after taking a stake in a Hongkong bus company with The outcome of BET's bid and the Middle East.

On the home market, too, a route into mainland China a sales of whisky are suffering bus ride to Peking may not be from intensa competition and

The disposals and acquisitions thly weakening.

Gin sales have strengthened werall, particularly in the lairdly changed come this balance sheet date. Further softmuring to grow, but whisky counts for at least four-fifths. out are probable.

There will be a £14 million write-off, to be taken below the profits line, at year-end in the wake of the sale of Rediffusion Computers. All United King-dom cable interests are also to be sold, but by the intering stage pre-tax margins on a reduced turnover were up and the interim dividend rises faster than the pace of half-time profits.

In the leisure division indus-trial action at Thames TV cost BET 11.6 million, and the sale of its 51 p.c. stake in Wembley Stadium knocked the division from £2-1 million to a mere £132,000 (£10 million in the full year ended March).

Electronics is also in for a poor second half, but there are enough stronger areas within the group to put BET on course for year-end pre-tax pro-fits of £102 million against £85.7 million previously.

The prospective price-earnings ratio is 9.6 and buying is recommended.

**Aspinall Holdings** 

RELOCATION and start-up costs

### Unaudited report of the Group results for the half year ended 30th September 1984

The Board has today declared an interim dividend for the year ending 31st March 1985 at the rate of 4.5p per share (last year 4.5p) absorbing £16.3m. The dividend is payable on 22nd February 1985 to shareholders on the register at 18th January 1985.

Results based on historical cost TURNOVER (note 2)	554.5	1983 £m 493,0
TRADING PROFIT  Share of profit (loss) of related company Income from investments Interest (note 3) Surplus on realisation of investments	79.5 3 5.6 (7.1) 	64.2 (2.0) 4.7 1.0
PROFIT ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE TAXATION Taxation (note 4)	80.5 _(35.3)	67.9 (23.6)
PROFIT ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES AFTER TAXATION Extraordinary items (note 5)	45.2 (4.4)	44.3 (1.4)
PROFIT FOR THE PERIOD	40.8	42.9
EARNINGS PER SHARE	12.45p	12.20p
· Notes	<del></del> .	·

The figures for 1983 have been restated to reflect the treatment of rationalisation, redundancy and closure costs adopted in the accounts for the year ended 31st March

2. Turnover Sales excluding duty – United Kingdom – Other markets	£m 125.5 274.9	£m 120.1 233.4
Duty	154.1	139.5
	554.5	493.0
3. Interest Interest payable Interest earned on liquid funds	£m (14.7) 7.6	£m (5.6) 6.6
	<u>(7.1)</u>	1.0

4. Taxation

4. Taxation UK corporation tax has been calculated at 45%. The charge flast year was reduced by £8.5 million on account of stock reli	or the compara	ble period
5. Extraordinary items Rationalisation, redundancy and closure costs less attributable taxation	£m (8.3) 3.9	£m (3.0) 1.6
	(4.4)	(1,4)
Current cost accounting information Trading profit per historical cost accounts Depreciation adjustment Cost of sales adjustment Monetary working capital adjustment	£m 79.5 (16.1) (16.2) (1.6)	£m 64.2 (17.0) (15.5) (1.5)
CURRENT COST OPERATING PROFIT Share of loss of related company Income from investments Interest	45.6 (1.2) 5.6 (7.1)	30.2 (4.2) 4.7 1.0
CURRENT COST PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION Taxation	42.9 (35.3)	31.7 (23.6)
Current cost profit after taxation Gearing adjustment	7.6 3.7	8.1 · .8
CURRENT COST PROFIT (BEFORE EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS) ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS	11.3	<u>8.9</u>
CURRENT COST EARNINGS PER SHARE Review of Trading	3.11p	<u>2.45</u> p

Although industrial action in the UK caused some orders which would have been despatched in September to be held back until after the end of the period, Group exports of Scotch whisky matched the volume recorded for the corresponding period last year and exports of gin achieved a marginal increase. The volume of sales in the home market fell short of last year's level.

The increase in trading profit as against the 1983 figure reflects the inclusion of £10 million from the US company Somerset Importers Ltd. which we acquired in May and also some £8 million attributable to the higher exchange value of the dollar currency in which we invoice our exports to the US of whiskies bottled in Scotland and Tanqueray gin. Trading profit of more than £8 million relating to the export shipments delayed by industrial action has been postponed to the second half of the year.

Our carbon dioxide interests achieved a modest improvement in trading profit but the contribution from our food group was substantially lower.

The enormous increase in the taxation charge compared with last year is due to the abrupt withdrawal of stock relief. The consequences of the denial of any transitional relief in respect of stocks of maturing Scotch whisky were described in the Chairman's statement in our 1984 annual report.

Outlook Our leading brands in the United States - Dewar's and Johnnie Walker continue to show satisfactory strength, but there has been a further weakening in demand for Scotch whisky in Venezuela, Japan and the Middle East in the last few months and we now consider it unlikely that the volume of our total exports of Scotch whisky will quite reach last year's level.

In the home market in the face of intense competition and flat consumer demand, we do not now anticipate achieving last year's sales volume.

The strong performance of Tanqueray gin in the US is continuing and worldwide exports of our brands of gin are showing a satisfactory increase over last year. The benefits of rationalisation measures recently taken, together with the

continuing strength of the dollar, the contribution from Somerset Importers and the greatly improved performance of United Glass, strengthen our view that pre-tax profits for the full year will show at least a moderate improvement over 1983/84.

The Distillers Company plc -

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52,708,149

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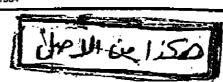
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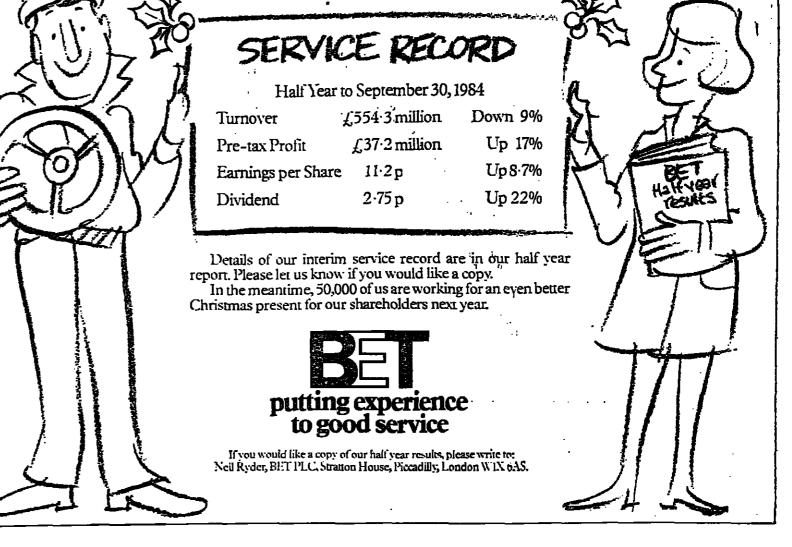
# CCOMO

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The level of service given to our customers is reflected in improved service to our shareholders. Industrial action at Thames TV and reduced profitability in some of our electronics companies held us back from an exceptional performance all round, but our results demonstrate growth in line with our, business strategy.

Poor performers have already been removed, in favour of investing further in companies with greater potential in our chosen service sectors.

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# **EDMONDS AND** MARKS FORCE **FOLLOW-ON**

By MICHAEL CAREY in Gauhati

THE spin of Vic Marks and Phil Edmonds imposed great restraints on limited batting in Gauhati yesterday and although conditions were not as helpful as might have been expected East Zone were bowled out for 117 in 85 overs.

This enabled England to enforce the follow-on. with a lead of 173, the first time they had done so abroad since beating New South Wales six years ago. East Zone were one for no

wicket after two overs in The scoreboard gathering gloom.

Fall of wickets: 1-86, 2-179, 3-180, 195, 5-220, 6-243, 7-248, 8-251,

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Women's Cricket

TREDREA OUT

**OF SERIES** 

ON the eve of today's second women's Test against England, Sharon Tredrea, the Australian captain, has with-

drawn from the series follow-

ing the aggravation of an Achilles tendon injury in the

first Test in Perth last week.

Tredres, 50, who made the announcement in Adelaide yesterday said she damaged the tendon of her right ankle while bowling in October and further aggravated the injury by continuing.

She will be replaced as captain by Raelee Thompson, 39, with Denise Emerson as vice-captain.

Tredrea, who had been advised that she ran the risk of rupturing the tendon if she continued to play will have decompressive

TARGET TRUST MANAGERS

Though bad light ended M. Muson c Jayaprakash Doshi ... play eight minutes early 94 A. J. Lamb. b Boshl ... 36
overs were bowled in a day
scheduled for five and a
quarter hours, which produced a mere 131 runs, one N. Cowans, c Bharsdway, b Kamar
of the leading 30 or so examples of low scoring in the game's history.

The ball turned, though not as 3-1-37.0: Dorin 57-6-90-3. Kingh not as when the nitch was 38-3-1-431-3: Jazarakash 1-0-35-2. much as when the pitch was moist on the first day, but once Marks had taken his first three wickets without cost in nine deliveries the accuracy of the spinners led to an afternoon session which produced only 45 runs from 44 overs.

### Firm strokes

Foster, having timed some firm strokes at the end of England's innings, gave them the first breakthrough by having Dubey lbw third ball, but Arun Lal and Mitra were quietly coming to terms with the bowling when Mitra was lbw to Edmonds.

This was something of a collector's item in dismissals. Mitra having been struck on the pad hefore forcing the ball away on the off side, and the loss of their leading balsman left the weakest of the zonal sides with much to do.

By now Edmonds was giving little away and perhaps because of that Marks began to earn the rewards for flighting the ball rather more at the other end, starting when Arun Lal, making room to cut, played on to him. The next ball, tossed up invitingly, was driven straight back to the bowler by Bharadwai and when Jayaprakash played on from a defensive stroke two overs later Marks had more than doubled his haul of wickets on the tour.

### Dogged resistance

Though a period of dogged resistance followed, especially by the local batsman, Das, capital strokes were few and far If a rare boundary had been cut off by Cowans at mid-off East Zone would have distinguished

themselves by scoring fewer runs than overs bowled in the bas was caught behind giving himself room to cut Marks. The new ball, taken at 102 after 75 overs, accounted for Sinha and Dochi although not particularly well used by either Cowans or

### **GREENIDGE DOUBT**

West Indian opening batsman Gordon Greenidge may miss the fourth. Test against Australia which starts in Melbourne on Saturday, because of a viral infection.

Meanwhile England's captain, Janet Southgate, said her team had prepared well for the match and had not sustained any injuries from Wednesday's one-day game against South Australia which England won by seven runs.





Liz Jones, on her last appearance before leaving for the United States, was unable to overcome Sally Reeves (right) despite taking the first set in the final at Heston yesterday.

Barney Eastwood, his man-ger, is to fly to Panama in ebruary to see Eusebio Pedroza

defend his World Boxing Association title against fellow Panamanian Jorge Lujan.

"I don't care if we have to go into the bornets' nest because after Pedroza watched a tape of Barry he upped his fee. However, I still have not ruled out a fight in Belfast. London or elsewhere in Britain."

# **MINISTER** TO MEET KAPIL DEV

THE Indian Cricket Board hes shummoned cap-tain Sunil Gayaskar and top all-rounder Kapil Dev to a meeting next week in an attempt to defuse a damaging row in the Test

Board president N. K. Salve, said the meeting would try to restore harmony between India's base leading players in the in-terests of Indian cricket The row broke out earlier this week when Kapil Dev, who has made 66 consecutive Test appearances, was dropped from India's side to play England in a one-day match on Dec. 27 and also for the third Test in Calcutta

ranamanian Jorge Lujan.

Mr Eestwood is close to abandoning his attempts to persuade Azumah Nelson, of Ghana the newly-crowned World Boxing Council chamoion, to meet McGuigan and knows that Pedroza will want the earth to fight in Ireland. cutta.

Indicating how seriously the Board views the split, Mr Salve, who is also Minister for Industry, is to interrupt campaigning for Monday's national elections to chair the meeting in Nagpur.

He said if the Board confirmed the selectors' view that kapil Devwas guilty of indiscipline in playing a rash stroke during India's eight-wicket defeat by England in the second Test there would be no backdown on his omission.

Motor Racing

### FISA LIST 16 **GP EVENTS**

THE International Auto
Sport Federation (FISA)
vesterday announced a 16-race
World Championship Grand
Prix calendar, including a
street race in Rome on Oct. 13
to replace a race in Dallas,
Texas, which has been
cancelled.
Difforts to maintain the Dallas
street race, run for the first time
this year, failed to meet FISA's
final deadline.
A proposed compromise to

surgery in Melbourne next month.

Inevitable decision

An emotional Tredrea said she was "devastated" at the decision, adding that it had to be made as she would have been a "liability," to the team.

Imenitable England's captain, Janet Southgate, said her team had prepared well for the match and had not sustained any injuries from Wednesday's one-day game against South Australia which England won hy seven runs.

A proposed compromise to save the glamorous Monaco Grand Prix was rejected by the FISA executive committee on May 19 remains available under a court order.

OFFICIAL GP CALENDAR,—April 7: Brazil Riu De Janeurol. April 21: Brazil Riu De Janeurol. April 21: Brazil Riu De Janeurol. April 21: Brazil Riu De Janeurol. April 22: Definition Lisies Inme 21: Bestivan 1594 (Monard). July 21: Britain 1594 (Monard). Aug. 25: New York. Oct. 13: GP of Romer Romer. Nov. 3: Australia Adelaide).

Boxing

# World title drive for McGuigan

By KEN MAYS

BARRY McGUIGAN, the Clones featherweight who successfully defended his British and European titles by knocking out Clyde Ruan, of Slough, in four rounds in Belfast on Wednesday, is now being lined up for a world title

Swimming

### **MOORHOUSE** AILMENT

By PAT BESFORD

DRIAN MOORHOUSE, who a disappointing year with two sub-standard performances in the European Cup in Bergen last weekend, is waiting for the result of a blood test to identify a mystery viral infection that

Body politics

The pressure is on Mr Eastwood to obtain a world title fight for the brilliant McGuigan, who is growing impatient at the politics involved between the different world bodies.

Only a world championship would persuade McGuigan to relinquish his British title. The Ruan defence was his first since he won it 20 months ago, and he is determined to make another successful defence and win a championship belt outright.

anti-biotics. On the advice of the British team doctor he had a blood test yesterday.

This is the third test since rebruary on the European and Commonwealth breast-stroke champion from Leeds, but the first time this fact has been admitted.

Terry Dennison, his coach, said: "Adrian didn't want to make excuses. It is out of character for him not to try his hardest. Sports people seem to get viral intections which can't be pinned down—Seb Coc is an athlete who sucred in this way."

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Motor Cycling

# Roberts may return

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Lawn Tennis

REEVES

**TURNS** 

**TABLES** 

season on the same high note as she started by winning the Sunsilk Women's Christmas tournament at the David Lloyd Centre, Heston, yesterday.

By BILL EDWARDS

Kent. ended the 1984

SALLY REEVES,

Wiping out her most em-barrassing defeat of the season when she failed to win a game at their last meeting, she beat Liz Jones, of Hampshire, 3-6, 6-4, 7-15 after two hours and 15 minutes.

li was a hard-hitting match, likely to go either way until Miss Revers sealed it with a service

winner.

Miss Jones has cause to regret an error when holding a breakpoint for 3-1 in the final set and the loss of her service in th 11th game when she appeared to be getting on top. In her eagerness to press home she mad a couple of overdriving errors.

### U.S. scholarship

A former Junior Wimbledon champion Miss Jones was bitterly disappointed, for this was her last lournament before leaving next week to take up a scholarship at Miami University where she plans to study journalism and broadcasting.

broadcasting.
"I have decided to go back to school for I was becoming somewhat disillusioned with my tennis. I was on the point of giving up altogether," was how Miss Jones exclained her decision to go to the Uited States.

Miss Jones started as though she intended to repeat that 6-0. 6-0 win of their last meeting and it was of great credit to Miss Reeves for the way she gritted her teeth and settled down to fight back. Two service breaks gave her 5-0 in the second set only to lose the next four games. Talking berself into greater effort and after a little wardance at being well passed, she came back and levelled the match on her fourth set point. match on her fourth set point.

Both girls played with a similar style, mainly from the baseline. There were the occasional excursions to mid-court but there was not a lot of variety, though some of the rallies became almost slugaing affairs as they hit the ball at each other with increasing pace.

Miss Jones had looked yery mystery viral infection that has troubled him for 12 months.

He returned from Norway with an ear infection and swollen glands and is now on anti-biotics. On the advice of the British team doctor he had a blood test vesteriay.

TIM MAYOTTE, of the United States, was fined£755 for an audible obscenity during his second-round victory against Jonathan Smith, of Great Britain, in the South Australian Open championships in Adelaide yester-

Daily Telegraph Lawn Tennis Rankings

# No room at the top but many changes

By JOHN PARSONS

DESPITE their recent untimely reminders that even the best are not intallible. John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova still handsomely qualify to lead the Daily Telegraph

World Lawn Tennis rank-

Miss Navratilova's outstanding achievements dur-

ng the year have included

completing the Grand Slam

and an amazing series of 74 consecutive singles victories

between sole defeats by two other players from her native Czechoslovakia. Her

present reign as No. 1 spans

McEnroe, who only margin-ally edged out Mats Wilander for top ranking last year, is un-

after winning Wimbledon, the United States Open and the

Masters, even though his nerve

failed him when he was two sets

up in the final of the French.

ings for 1984.

from 1982.

mistakable choice

The rankings

MEN
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Lendl (Czech)
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M. Wilander (Sweden)
J. Connors (U.S.)
A. Gomez (Ezuador)
P. Cash (Australia)
B. Sundstrom (Sweden)
R. Curren (S. Africa)
A. Krickstein (U.S.)
J. Kriek (U.S.)

WOMEN

WOMEN

M. Navratiova (U.S.)

C. Lioyd (U.S.)

R. Mandikova (Czech)

M. Maleeva (Bulgaria)

K. Jordan (U.S.)

H. Sukova (Czech)

W. Turnbull (Australia)

P. Shriver (U.S.)

C. Kohde-Kilsch (W. Ger.)

S. Season's nositions in brackets

Last season's positions in brackets. Andres Gomez, from Ecnador, is the highest placed at No. 5.

failed him when he was two sets up in the final of the French.

Yet if all this underlines the lack of a serious or consistent threat to McEnroe and Miss Navratilova, during the year, lower down the top 10 lists a much livelier choice is available and there are five newcomers among the men and four among the women.

Position justified

Ivan Lendl, who slipped to fourth place last year, regains the No. 2 shoet he held in 1862, ahead of Wilander and Jimmy Connors in an order which contradicts the ATP computer but is eminently justified.

Wilander has beaten the American three times this year and also retained the Australization of the first time by lifting his game of superbly, not only azainst McEnroe last Sunday but also when beating Lendl in the semi-finals of the Davis Cup.

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Some may be surprised to find the volatile Anstralian so high as sixth, but he was a semificalist in two of the world's toughest events. Wimbledon and the Lirited States Oven and, in the latter, his defeat by Lendl was in one of the most memorable matches of the vear.

Of the five recognised in the top 10 for the first time, and replacing Yannick Neah, who has been injured most of the vear.

Jimmy Arias, Jose Hidueras, Jose Luis Clerc and Bill Scanlon,

### TESTS FOR SHAW & BALE STERPHEN SHAW and | made an impressive return at the

Stuart Bale, the two British players given wild cards into the Belgian American Young Masters Tournament in Birmingham. Jan. 2-6, face challenging tasks in the first round, writes John

When the draw was made in London yesterday, Shaw, who has risen to 152nd in the world dur-ing the year was nained amainst

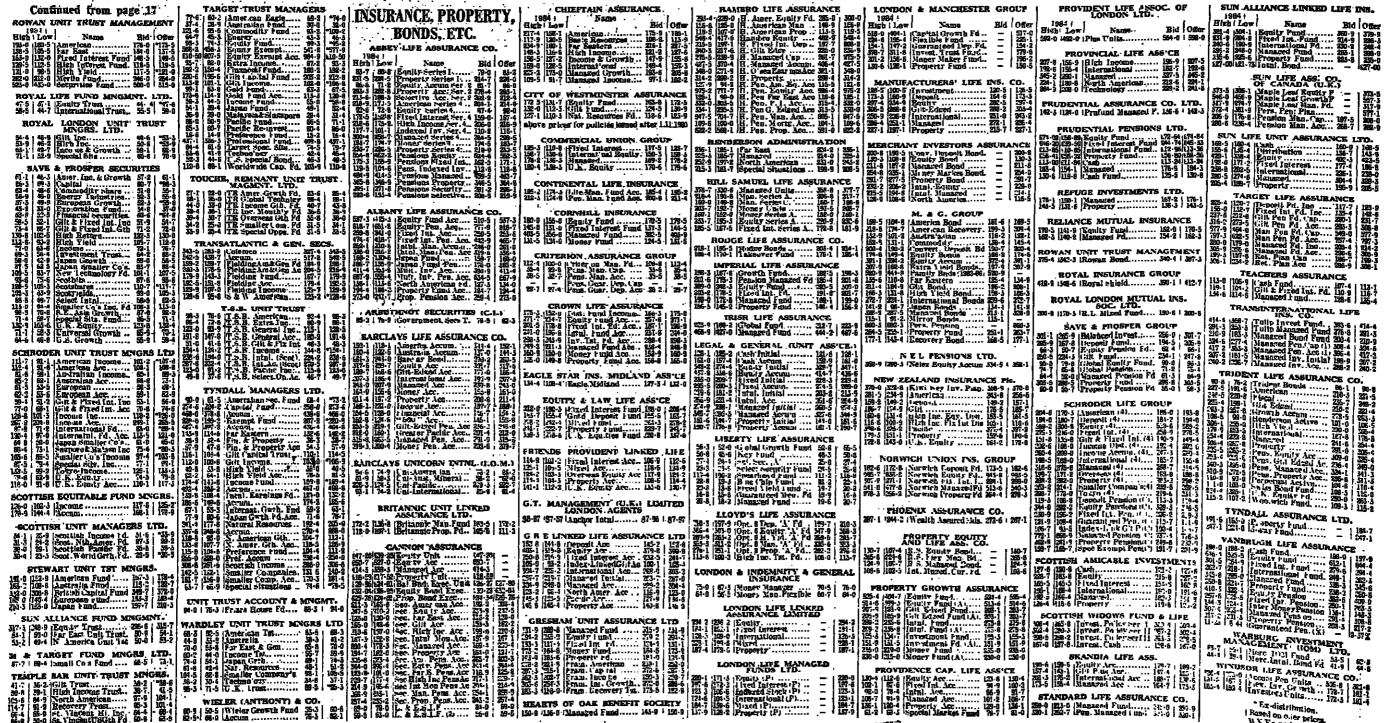
made an impressive return at the US Open, where he was runnerup in the final of the Junior 
Boys to the Australian, Mark 
Kratzman, who seems certain to 
be nominated Junior World 
Champion for the Year. 
All the leading players in this 
under 21 event—including Mats 
Wilander, Hendrik Sundstrom and 
Stefan Edberg, from Sweden's 
triumphant Davis Cup team—have 
byes.

If Shaw overcomes his first 
hurdle, he will then face 
Wilander in the second cound

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By HOTSPUR

DHIL TUCK, who again steps aside in favour of John Francome on Burrough Hill Lad at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, has lost another big-race ride. Earls Brig, on whom Tuck finished second at Kelso on Monday, will miss tomorrow's Coral Welsh National.

Predictably, bookmakers reacted to the absence of this 10-1 chance from the Chepstow marathon by shortening several of the leading fancies. Strongest move was for A Kinsman, sprinter Sajeda, and a similar hurst should be decisive over the sharp Fakenham track.

future feature races without a compensating lengthening

The major firms though, in their defence, will say quite reasonably that they do not attract money for other than

Betting-shop punters have grown accustomed to the trend among major firms. Who are prone to reduce the odds of horses backed in future feature races without

Fox-U-More fancied a compensating lengthening of the others.

This in part explains why onthe-day backers often obtain better value, for course bookmakers still need to balance their books by adjusting to supply and demand.

The major firms though, in

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1.15-Rising Forest

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TODAY'S KELSO SELECTIONS FORM

HOTSPUR COURSE CORR. 12.45—Miss Goldingay 12.45—Fox-U-More 12.15—Miss Goldingay 12.45—Gearys Cold 1.15-RISING FOREST 1.45—Santago

2.15—Ramoas Son 2.45—Jondale 2.45—Thorbell Arch HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Fox-U-More and Rising Forest. TONY STAFFORD.—Pagan Sun (2.30, Fakenham).

the leading fancies, except Keilder Handicap 'Chase over where the owner or trainer of two and threequarter miles.

John Francome will renew his

an outsider decides to take a long-odds plunge.

Chepstow's second feature tomorrow is the Finale Junior Hurdle, in which the hard-work rivalry with Jamesmead and ing Beat The Retreat renews Freeflow, who took on John Jenkins' hurdler in the Mecca Bookmakers 3-YO Hurdle Championship at Sandown Park

Challenger falls.

John Francome will renew his association with See You Then in the Ladbroke Christmas Hurdle in Boxing Day. Gerry Newman, who gained his first major victory at the Kempton Park Boxing won the King George VI Chase, resumes that afternoon after a two-week lay-off from a shoulder injury.

Challenger falls

Jamesmead and Freeflow were challenging the leader at the final flight and Freeflow, appearing to be going best of the trio, feh and slightly hampered Jamesmead.

Beat The Retreat was then fully extended to hold Wing and A Prayer's desperate late challenge. That opponet, sold out of Alan Bailey's stable for a reputed £50,000, paid a first dividend when winning easily at Chekenham a week later.

Mr Terry Ramsten Wing and Mr Terry Ramsdes, Wing and A Prayer's former nymer, tackled the winner with Pagan Sun, but after making a promising move at the halfway point, he faded in the closing stages.

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Course Notes & Hints

# Yank Brown Day's Best

in Ireland before joining Monica Dickinson, may score at the third attempt for his new trainer in today's Manitou Novices' Hurdle Qualifier (1.15) at

By Our Course Correspondent been dropped 41b by the handi-rapper. looks the pick of the weights in the Cardrona Handicap Hurdle (2.45). He had today's rival Turchin three and a half lengths behind when second to Cut N'Dry at Carlisle in April and meets him

Yesterday's Racing

never travelling well, leaving Will Boreen and Rorqual, also

Will Boreen appeared to have taken his rival's measure when Rorqual fell, and despite coming off a straight line on the run-in, Will Boreen ran on to hold the late rally of Voice of Progress by a length and a half.

McCormack took over Will Boreen this season because his chances in Ireland were restricted but the 10-year-old remains in the ownership of the Durkan brothers.

John Francing rade his season

John Francome rode his second winner of the month when Petit Pain made a successful debut in the Coltsfoot Novices' Hurdle,

33-1, to dominate the race.

**Bold McCormack** 

reaps reward

MATT McCORMACK, who was in two minds whether to run Will Boreen in the Cloves 'Chase at Hereford

yesterday, decided on an attacking policy and was

rewarded with a 33-1 victory by the former Irishtrained gelding.

Ardent Spy fell at the first fence, and Voice of Progress, the other evens joint favourite, was naturally applied to avoid coming out of the saddle.

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in 111b better terms here. Geary's fancied

Hurdle Qualifier (1.15) at Kelso.

Pagant Sun is on a retrieving mission in today's West Norfolk Novices' Hurdle at Fakenham, where his doubtful stamina will be mader less strain than at Cheltenham.

But Pagan Sun was not entirely consistent in his Flat-racing days and it may pay to rely on Sylvan Barnum, who had useful form at up to seven furlongs on the Flat.

Ilis most convincing performance this season was in a 25,000 handicap over Newmarket's six furlongs. He came with a strong run to catch the smart

Thorbell Areh, who has recently series of the first schooled over timber, but the second-last flight and appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Quay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Guay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the Keilder Hand appeared likely to Guay Man over an madequate trip at Wetherby, is preferred to Fox-U-More in the

Equestrianism

Beat The Retreat, seen on his way to winning at Sandown Park earlier this month, reappears in the Finale Junior Hurdle at Chepstow.

Petit Pain jumped well for the rest of the lace, and with Francome taking a wide berth to find the better going, he came in 15 lengths clear of Nader, who had been backed from 7.2 to 5.4 favourite.

William Price and Dai Burchell, who train at opposite ends of Ebbw Vale, were both on the

Richards double

# Pony Club

cap created by Christy Smith.

James Pinney, chairman of the Club, has written to the District Commissioners telling them that the 4472 will be required in all competitions other than polo, in which a polo helmet will be accepted.

Ebbw Vale, were both on the mark. Chummy's Boy, trained by Burchell, made the most of his last chance in the Cowslip Selling Handicap Hurdle, and Price's Mendaleak, running for the third time in a fortnight, took the Coriander Handicap Hurdle by three lengths from Rebeg, who was closing when he made a mistake at the last flight.

Chummy's Rey hought for 425 discussion recently about the effect of accidents on riders, and at a meeting last month Major Pinney made it clear that he was against the new cap, BSI 6475.

### Unsatisfactory fit

Chummy's Boy, bought for 425 cns at Ascot, often refuses to start. "He wouldn't line up for my son at Warwick last week, and if he'd done it again today, would have put him up for sale," said Burchell. expensive.

Gordon Richards completed a Carlisle double to continue his pursuit of John Jenkins for the number of winners trained this season. Boardmans Coronet and The Man Himself, both ridden by Neale Doughty, put Richards on the fitting and comfort less satis-factory than is desirable."

Boardmans Coronet won the Caldbeck Novices' Hurdle Div. II a year after he had been pulled up lame in the same race, having gone to the front at the second-last flight and appeared likely to win easily.

# RESULTS AT

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Shor Jumping

# **TARMAC PROVIDE BOOST**

By ALAN SMITH

TARMAC are taking over sponsorship of one of the International Eques-trian Federation's most important but so far least publicised jumping compe-titions, at an annual cost of more than £40,000.

Riders from all over the world who are unable to compete abroad for reasons of finance, or as in the case of South Africa because of veterinary restrictions, will benefit. Until Tarmac's intervention, it seemed the competition might muler-par 157 with veterau fade into oblivion, but it is now Harold Henning a stroke guaranteed for at least three Harold Henning a stroke years.

Riders compete in their own. Martin Green, the joint over-muntries over identical courses, night leader, did well to manage with fences as near as possible a 73 in increasingly difficult con-to a standard set by the F.C.I. dilions as the westerly wind Results are then collaired to find strengthened. On 140, he was niners compete in their own tountries over identical courses, with fences as near as possible to a standard set by the F.C.f. Results are then collaired to find the overall winner in each of three categories determined by height of the Jences.

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Result of victory

South Africam riders have dominated the main category, and it is as an indirect result of the 1985 victory by Annelli Wurherpfennig (formerly Drummond-Hay), who until this year has been sponsored by the loral hrunch of Tarmac, that the Wolverhampton firm have become involved.

Kenneth Jackson, for Tarmac, said yesterday that the firm had my worries about the South African connection: "Tarmac have been in South Africa for 20 years, and have never felt we had anything to hide."

May Ammann, for the International Federation, said: "There is no colour bar in jumping competitions in South Africa According to the estatutes there cannot be; if there were, they would be thrown out"

Double behind the pacesetters.

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Between 35 and 40 countries take part in the FEI competition, from such as Holland, Egypt and South Africa in the top echelon, through to Algeria. Knwait. Peru and the like in the middle rank, to Zaire. Singapore and others in the lowest where the fences are 1.05m high.

No British riders have yet taken part, but both Tarmac and the linternational Federation would welcome their involvement.

Between 35 and 40 countries take money in the hank on this like money in the head our set is like money in the hank on this course. "What I still caunot work out is that there was very little difference between the way I have the first round and today—yet I was seven strokes better."

Humphrevs picked up seven the holed a putt from 30 feet. He should a putt

No British riders have yet successive birdies at the lath and taken part, but both Tarmac and the International Federation would welcome their involvement, if only as a standard for other countries. It would be an opportunity to involve British riders below the top level.

characted in hitting back with successive birdies at the lath and 16th, after his slip at the short 14th.

Green said he had not played as well vesterday as he had in his opening 67: "I was a bit increases the below the top level.

HOTSPUR

Eurolink Boy

FAKENHAM FIELDS

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO SOFT

2m 512f (12 declared)

2m 80c (9)

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Valuly Rel. 7-2 The Knife, 8-2 Lens of Man. 8 Star Saltord, 12 Bartieston, 16 Vestal Telegraph, 25 others.

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Mengies Dene. 9-4 Prince Carlton, 7-2 Sea pplash. S-amus O'llynn, 12 Gold Caste, 20 Better Red.

2m 80y. (15)

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S.P. FORECAST 11-8 Des Park, 2 Smiling Caveller, 7-2 Vilingo, 8 Cole Porter, 14 Lath Hill Fiver.

3.30: FAKENHAM CARAVAN AND CAMPING SITE

HANDICAP HURDLE: £1,008 2m 80y (11)

i.6: COTTESMORE NOVICES 'CHASE Penalty Value £882

1.0 -Oversway

1.30—The Knife 2.0 —Meggles Dene 2.50—Pagan Sun

3.0 —Dee Park 5.30—The Diplomat

South African Golf

# Humphreys moves up with fine 67

The Daily Telegraph, Friday, December 21, 1984 19

By ADRIAN FREDERICK in Port Elizabeth

WARREN HUMPHREYS recorded a best-of-the-day
67 (equalled by Fulton Allem) that included only one five-at a short hole-to move within four strokes of the lead at the halfway stage of the Goodyear

only three behind the pace-setters.

### Second round Classic at the Humewood 137-1. Bland 68. 69. F. Allem 70 111

Classic at the Humewood

Club, Port Elizabeth,

yesterday.

John Bland and Allem
shared the lead on sevenmuler-par 157 with veterau
Hagold Henning a stroke

Started back.

He made a brave one over pary five on the 286-yard 16th, when his first tee shot run through the green into an unplayable lie in the thick bush that lines the 676.

### Fighting par

### DICK FACES TOUGH FINAL:

By ROB McLEAN

David Dick knows that only David Dick knows that Only an exceptional performance at Queen's Club. London today in the final of the Public Schools Rackets Championship for the Posters Cup, will make him the

Fosfers Cup, will make him the first Harrow champion since 1.955 first Harrow champion since 1.955 Tony Pigott—the England Clew Cricketer—in 1975.

But Dick, who meets the favourite Rupert Owen-Browner error of Tonbridge, says he is looking 27 to forward to the challenge as he f

# Owen-Browne triumphs

Dick had to fight back from 1910h 12-10 and 8-0 in the first two 2 8-3 games, while Owen-Browne won, easily against Winchester's Simon Harlord and is yet to drop a 1917 game in the competition. 

1.30: FITZWILLIAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £578 

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By Our Bowls Correspondent

MARY JIGGLES, last winter's winner of the Teesside Masters women's title, begins her defence today against Joyce Killer, an England international land international. She gained her title with a state of first-ever triumph over Norma state of Shaw, but this clash with Mrs. con Killer should show if Mrs Jiggles tan play this time as light to the heartedly and courageously with state a reputation to protect.

S.P. FORFCAST: 3 No. One Ands. 7-2 Pages Sun. 11-2 Gutfland.

Mrs. Shaw, six times the wine-7-2 recens Barnom. 2 Downtown Hustler, 10 Humberside Lads. 14 Teneriown Lad.

Polynor. 20 others.

3.0: BELVOR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' HANDICAP CHASE

Contenders. She opens against 12 contenders. She opens against 13 contenders. She opens against 14 contenders. She opens against 15 contenders.

### Slight nervouseness

The overall entry is formidable, with an abundance of internationals mixed in among the groups. Jean Valls, the British Isles outdoor champion, is clearly in contention, but her form indoors just recently has shown some slight nervousness. Men's bowls may be over-shadowed until Christmas is over but the Lombard National Champions event is burrying on to the area finals, with Jimto the area finals with Jim Hobday and Jim Grigor the latest winners.

# TODAY'S COURSE

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

Kelso runners, riders, form and SP guide

no MAGNON (Toncelde Hydrantics Ltd), N. Chamberlain, 10-10 GPO MOHAR (Fall Circle Thoroughbred Ltd), N. Tinkler, 10-10 O MR SONGE (Mrs. R. Fresert, D. Lamb, 10-10 .... Angels Cross & PCC VA FYPRESS (W. Sellers). J. Parkes. 10-10 Lyn Whites. 17. 50 SPECIAL SETTLEMENT (D. Mackenziel, R. Ailan, 10-10 N. Doughty

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O. F51 TARGET MAN IN. A. SPORCESCO, N. M. Megrate (4)

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R. McDonald, 5 17-6
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D. Wilkinson

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Mr. M. Thompson (7)
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2.15: GLENTRESS NOVICES' CHASE £742 3m (1))

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5. U4000-U MIGHTY RUN (J. Watte), W. A. Stephenson, 6 11-5 R. Lamb

6. 040220 RAMOA'S SON (Mr. J. Watte), N. Watte), N. Watte, 8 11-5

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15. Miss Jack

# reject cap design

THE Pony Club has turned its collective back on the new riding Beaufort, after the latter have spent £100,000 on research, writes Alan

They have decided that the jockey skull cap BS1 4472, should be their standard from January 1986.

There has been considerable

He said then that he did not think its guaranteed life of two years was long enough—com-paring it with cricket pads, which to most of his audience seemed strange analogy-and was too

I.0 — Oversway 1.50 — Vaigly Bel 2.0 — Meggies Dene 2.50 — Sylven Rarnum 5.0 — Dee Park In his letter to the District Commissioners Major Pinney says that: "In not adopting 6473 the Council is of the opinion that the construction of this hat makes

Anthony Wakcham, spokesman of the British Educstrian Trades Association, said yesterday: "We are worried that this decision by the Pony Club could force the the Pony Club could force the manufacturers to drop the bal

The 6475 gives 85 per cent of the safety of the bockey Club shull cap, and there will be a new standard for this in 1906, 18 5.22-PPO THE GOVERNOR (BL) J. Jenkins, 5 10-10 ... K. S.m. Co. with a retaining chinstrap, which is not required at present.

2.0: WAVENEY HANDICAP CHASE £1.171 3m (6)

Yesterday at Carlisle

2. COLTSFORY NW HDLE 3-7.0

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By DONALD SAUNDERS

MARK WRIGHT'S public apology for providing a Sunday newspaper with the gory details of his dressing-room dispute with Lawrie McMenemy will be welcomed in Southampton, as an indication that a sense of reality is returning to The Dell.

Supporters of this recently much-abused south coast club now wait for Wright's transfer - listed England colleague, Steve Williams, also to be realistic

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and withdraw a declaration that he will never play for Southampton again.

Wright's apology, made on the advice of Gordon Taylor, the Professional Footballers' Association secretary, may lead to his early return to the Southampton again.

Mager had made it clear they would not be provoked into selling him and clubs who might have been interested must have hesitated when they learned of his decision to tell all to a Sunday newspaper.

Moreover, occasional comments this was not the vort of conduct the serior conduct the se retary, may lead to his early return to the Southampton defence in which he last appeared during the ill-fated Milk Cup-tie against Queens Park Rangers on Nov. 20.

It was on that night, according to Wright's blow-by-blow account to Wright's blow-by-blow account account of the sort of conduct guaranteed to enhance Wright's prospects of clinching the place prosp

to Wright's blow-by-blow account that he shoved Mr McMenemy

into the dressing room bath, after the manager had aimed a punch at him.

In yesterday's statement Wright, who made a vain attempt at retraction after talking, with the manager shortly before publication of the articles, admitted he mass wrong to wash such dirty linea in public.

Fee for charity

"He wishes to reiterate his intention of giving a full commitment to the manager and the long been unfairly treated. Indeed, punch-ups in dressing rooms have long been unfairly treated. Indeed, punch-ups in dressing rooms have long been unfairly treated. Indeed, punch-ups in dressing rooms have long been unfairly treated. Indeed, punch-ups in dressing rooms have long been unfairly treated. Indeed, punch-ups in dressing rooms have long been unfairly treated. Indeed, punch-ups in dressing rooms have long been unfairly the significance of the hurly burly of a protessional sports-man's life.

The significance of The Dell incident was that it was leaked to Fleet Street, where it was pounced on and transformed into a cause celebre, with the well paid to-operation of Wright.

So much bitterness was exposed into a cause celebre, with the well paid to-operation of Wright.

"He wishes to reflerate his intention of giving a full commitment to the manager and the flub under the terms of his contract." added the statement. "He appreciates the debt he owes Lawrie McMenemy for the progress his career has made soffar."

All this and his expressed intention to donate his fee from the newspaper to the Save The Children's Ethiopian Appeal Fund, indicates that Wright realises, somewhat belatedly, that his public row with Mr McMenemy was not furthering his career.

Southampton and their man-

Soccer Matters

By MICHAEL CALVIN his move for Fulham's midfielder Ray Houghton.

The suits are still razor

only afford to pay their fifth managerial appointment in 14

months around £17,000 a year.

Missed involvement

"I'll never forget that sense of disillusionment. But I gradually realised the strength of my passion for the game. I missed the marvellous sense of involvement you get from working with players."

players."

The cynics will continue to speer that he is an emply figure with more style than substance, and Mr Bond returns from his

ann Mr Bond returns from his
enforced sabbatical with a brutal
awareness of his qualities.

"I won't hide from the fact
that there are plenty of managers around who are as good
as me. But they will never get
to the heights I have reached

because they do not sell them-

People see me as big mouth, a show-off. But they don't realise

I am a different person to the person I project. In football you have got to be able to adapt yourself."

Ingenuity needed

Mr Bond will need all his ingenuity to thrive at Swansea, where the view from the bridge would be recognisable to the captain of the Titanic. Financial icebergs litter the horizon

There is a theory in the game that Swansea's side from the First Division will inevitably culminate in extinction.

And Mr Bond concedes: "The club s in a diabolical state. They can be seen that the contract of the contrac

Part of life

# Bond is back to earth on wing and a prayer

TINDING John Bond, one of football's original showmen, who is rebuilding his career at Vetch Field, is rather like bumping into a disinherited aristocrat in a

months around £17,000 a year.

That is small change to a man who become used to living in financial fairyland at Manchester City. But I suspect that he would have accepted less for the challenge of fighting to save a club in apparently terminal decline.

For the past four months be has spent Saturday afternoons fidgetin gin front of hi stelevision set. As he analysed every result, the realisation grew that he could not succamb to the templation to forget the game and run a hotel.

"Being sacked at Burnley soured me," he admits. "After 14 years as a menager I found myself making elementary mistakes and struggling when people were difficult with me.

John Bond . . . a fat cigar on a thin salary.

### Gola League BIG LOSS TO MAIDSTONE

By A Special Correspondent

MAIDSTONE, Gola League champions have been advertising nationally to fill the highest-paid managerial job in non-League soccer after the resignation of Bill Williams, their guiding light, early this week.

Maidstone offer an exceptional reward, but whether they can find a man capable of repeating the remarkable success of Mr Williams must be open to question

Mr Williams, 42, who took Maidstone to the runners-up spot in 1983 and the title this year, spiced with FA Cup limelight on the way, is emigrating to South Africa, where he has accepted a management post in a Durban wheelchair factory.

wheelchair factory.

wheelchair factory.

On-field success alone did not set him above average. He organised the day to day running of the club's London Road stadium, ran the lottery raised substantial sponsorship, sold advertising with conspicuous success and liaised with the greyhound section which shares the facilities.

Mick Mercer, Maicstone's secretary, acknowledged: "Bill's domain exceptional job: We're under no illusions — there must be few people capable of following him, but without a shadow of doubt it's the best paid job outside the Football League."

There is a theory in the game the side go too for the mind the shad with shared in extinction. And Mr Bond concedes: "The club's in a diabolical state. They mortgaged their future and let the slide go too far before they took action. But I'm sure sanity is returning to the game, and I don't mind problems. They contain the mind.

"I've got a new philosophy." I'll never again get uplight about the game. Is know I'll have to work hard and work quickly—but work has never frightened me. "

Public Schools ... 5

Berkshire ... 0

PUBLIC SCHOOLS DOMINATE By Our Schools Soccer

mouth into the corner of the net. P. McCarthy scored the second with a fine header. Correspondent

Second-half goals from Hill. after a five-man move. Francis, whose shot went in off a post, and G. Willets, who scored after AS the Football Association were unable to field a a fine solo run, conscieted an

were unable to nein a youth team against the Public Schools this year, Berkshire provided the opposition in this traditional end-of-term fixture.

The Public Schools' eager forwards were too much of a handful for Berkshire throughout, and Jamie Hill and N. Francis gave the defence a hectic time.

P. Baverstock opened the scoring in the 14th minute; when after good work by Francis, he shot through a crowded goal-





Mark Wright . . . has shown remorse for making public the details of his row with Lawrie McMenemy (right), Southampton's manager.

tournament in Barcelona.

including Richard Leman and Paul Giles, unavailable; and Sean Kerly, resting alter the Cham-pions Trophy in Karachi. Also absent is Manjit Flora, who will want to prove a point when he appears for Slough at

Bristol.

# **NICHOLAS** TERMS **AGREED**

By ROGER MALONE PETER NICHOLAS, Crystal Palace's Welsh international, travelled back from Sheffield United's Bramali Lane ground last night after the clubs had agreed on a

tackling former Arsenal midfield player. "We've agreed terms with Palace, and on most things with Nicholas, but he still has one or two things to sort out," said United5s manager, Ian Porter-

£150.000 fee for the hard-

Three uncapped players—
John Shaw, Martin Grimley and
Nick Clark—will be in the
senior squad for the annual
Roses tournament, in which the
opposition will include the
Welsh Dragons, Monkstown
from Ireland, Menzies Hill of
Scotland and the New South
Wales touring side. field.

Palace's need for hard cash would seef the reason for parting with a player they have described as inspirational in a recovery of seven unbeaten games, taking them clear of the Second Division relegation zone, into which United have sunk during six games without a win.

Linted, though, are enjoying gates often twice the size of Palace's disappointing figures of 46,000. Mr Porierfield added:

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No progress at the moment on his move for Fulham's midfielder Ray Houghton.

Geddis moves

Birmingham's manager, Rom Saunders, clearly believes in the addage "better the devil you know". David Geddis, his £45.000 signing from Barnsley yesterday, is the 11th former Aston Villa player to join him in les than three years since he resigned from Villa Park.
Geddis, '26, costing only a fraction of the £300.000 Mr Saunders paid Ipswich for him in 1879, is bought with part of the £250,000 Birmingham acquired from Luton last week for striker Mick Harford, who he is expected to replace against Wimbledon tomorrow.

Birmingham's midfielder Blough, who added the unofficial European indoor title to their long list of successes last week, are in the opposite pool in the 10-team tournament woold Leisure Centre at Yate. Just outside Bristol.

Outstanding goalkeeper

Should Slough meet the Roses in the later stages of the tournament Flora will have the opportunity to show that he descripted a recall by the England selectors.

Roses, with two outstanding goalkeepers in John Hurst and David Smith, together with Dick Clarke's scoring ability, should reach the semi-finals without too much difficulty.

sharp, the patter as well polished as the inevitable leather mocassins. Yet, despite the suave image, Swanssa can sharp a suave image.

or Longiton resigned after a Sil home defeat by Wokingham in the FA Trophy last Saturday and his post will be advertised in the New Year.

Dennis Longhorn, one of Chelmsford's most travelled

players, whose previous clubs include Sunderland, Rotherham and Bournemouth, takes over as player-coach and will play at Witney in the league tomorrow. Witney in the league tomorrow. Chelmsford, fourth in the Premier Division, drew 2-2 at home to Witney earlier this month. A win tomorrow could take them to third place.

Willenhall, the leaders, are hosts to Welling, the team in second place, in a match that is crucial to both. Welling beat Willenhall 1-0 on their own ground three months ago and are undefeated in 12 league and cup games, their best run in seven years.

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TODAY'S FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.

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# Spanish test for **England Under-21**

By CHRIS MOORE

PNGLAND'S senior and junior indoor teams are in action this weekend. The seniors, playing as the Roses, compete at Bristol while the Under-21 squad head for the European Junior Cup qualifying Fomen's Hockey

Crystal Palace from Jan.

weekend suggested that changes would be few but perhaps not quite so minimal. Rightly, no Should Slough meet the Roses would be few to in the later stages of the tournament Flora will have the opportunity to show that he deserves winning teams, a recall by the England selectors. Roses, with two outstanding goalkeepers in John Hurst and David Smith, together with Dick Clarke's scoring ability, should reach the semi-finals without too much difficulty.

frequent substitutions. The astuteness of Julie Hartshorn

# Wistaken belief While the Under-21 squad Women's Hockey HARTSHORN BACK FOR ENGLAND By NANCY TOMKINS JULIE HARTSHORN. of Leicestershire, has been recalled to the England indoor women's hockey squad for the European Championship finals at Crystal Palace from Jan. Wistaken belief "I'm still very sore as a result of scrummaging at Stourbridge. I was out there for hall-an-hour and then stopped. Nothing is pulled, or stretched or strained or anything in my neck—but things aren't right and I rhought the South-West selectors knew that through lack Rowell." So England, after all, will have to strike Mills of foci lists as hocker and gotential captain against Rumania Jan. 5 and Ireland Jan. 19. Kevin Bogira, of Bristol, is the South & South West reserve hooker and in the Captainey, presumable, will pass to either Richard Harding or Jan. 50 mills. I do not envy Derek Morgan, the chairman, and his committee, because suitable alternatives are not inick on the stour.

Mistaken belief

Mills out on limb

By JOHN MASON

concern in Cheltenham yesterday, wryly contem-

plating likely opportuni-

resume playing regularly

before mid-January.

Mills, who was to have led the South & South-West against the Rumanians on

New Year's Day at Glou-

cester, was certain he bad

made th eright decision by

standing down, even though

the area selectors dearly

wanted hi mto play. Eng-

land, too, had a keen

"It's a case of sod's law, I suppose." said a disappointed i Mills. "Too many of us are in the wars just now. I've got two

ties missed. He will not Old Boys

WISTFUL Steve Mills sat at his desk in the A computer section of a mammoth insurance

**EMANUEL'S** 

**MISSING** 

LINK

By A Special Correspondent

and public houses at this

time of the year could adversely affect Emanuel

this weekend.

the national squad but I'm not Christmas cheer but on how they

traditional link

between rugby clubs

Crystal Palace from Jan.

11 to 15. Mrs Hartshorn replaces Pam Morrey, of Yorkshire.

England's performance in retaining the Home Countries indoor title in Edinburgh last weekend suggested that changes and the first suggested that changes are the first suggested that th

Hall hopeful

quite so minimal. Rightly, no doubt, selectors rarely disrupt winning teams.

The survivors

The indoor game demands frequent substitutions. The astuteness of Julie Hartshorn grives another cover for England's principal schemers. Maggie Souyave and Sue Slocombe, and she also packs a cunning corner strike.

Linda Carr excelled in Edinburgh as England's corner expert.

Hall hopeful

In the Department of Tidying up loose this, I understand that though John Hall did go off in last week's club match at Twickenham, he is hopeful of playing for Bath against Ponty pool tomorrow—if an ear infection clears up.

And in Wales, the national selectors have restored Gareth Davies to the international squad for a Five Nations' match for the first time since he was dropped in March 1932. Wales begin their 1932 Wales begin their 1933 campaign against France in Paris on Jan.

replace against tomorrow.

Southern League

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DON STEWART

Their opening fixture against five toolegare. Also in their group are to the hardest hurdles they have to clear. Also in their group are Tulse Hill, Monkstown and the Weelsb Dragons.

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By PETER WEST

# Ella joins the list of 'greats'

inventive, attacking genius, did more than enough on the recent Wallabies' tour of these islands to have his name enshrined among the game's outstanding outside-

Focus on Rugby

halves. Where he stands in such company will always be a matter for subjective judgment. How can one rationally compare Ella with, say, Cliff Jones, of Cambridge University and Wales—the first of the great players in his position that I have been lucky enough to

ones in the 1930s was the archeones in the 1830s was the archetypol Welsh outside-half, as
were Cliff Morgan, David Watkins and Phil Bennett in later
eras. A highly elusive, twinkling cuoner, he had a devastating side-step which only
Bennett may have matched
since.

MARK ELLA, with his he was a twinkler too. But he inventive, attacking used the swerve and the sharpest pace.

sharpest pace.

Nobody who saw Jackie Kyle perform in the post-war years would dream of omitting the name of this Irishman from his list—a completely rounded and unselfish player. Cliff Mrgan comes into the same inescapable category—a firecracker of a runner who reached his apogee on the Lions' tour of South Africa in 1955.

Ber Birman wan poly gight care.

Bev Risman won only cight caps for England before turning to the League code, but had time to put a telling imprint on the Lions' fortunes in New Zealand in 1959.

'King' John's reign

Two more caudidates came through Oxbridge in the 1960s. The first was Richard Sharp, who remains perish the The first was Richard Sharp, who remains, perish the thought, the last England captain to win in Cardiff, in 1963.

When Mike G'bson played for Cambridge and Ireland. I thought his defensive qualities, allied to all his other gifts, gaye him an edge as the best I had yet observed.

Then Gibson moved to centre My second pre-war candidate is Wilson Shaw, who inspired Scotland to a Triple Crown viciory at Twickenham in 1938. Then Gibson moved to centre,

there to distinguish himself for many years more. That has made it easier to designate him simply as the best midfield player of them all.

From a great Welsh era in the recent past the names of Barry John and Phil Bennett must be writ large. "King" John commanded the scene with the Lions in New Zealand in 1971. Bennett's most special genius las in his running from broken play.

manded the scene with the Lions in New Zealand in 1971. Bennett's most special genius lay in his running from broken pluy.

I submit one more candidate for the accolade — the Argentine, Hugo Porta. In his prime a few years ago he had every attribute of a great player in his position.

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position.

In his style of play, in hard, physical terms. Porta has had much in common with Mike Gibson.

I am not going to put all these players into any sort of order. But, if I had to pick a Lions side to play a series for my chicago coping coping in all weathers, I think I would plump for Barry John.

He "abosted" as a gunner and Dubrynik i

would plump for Barry Jonn.

He "ghosted" as a runner, as E'la sometimes seems to do.
Barry, on song, had an infinite capacity for walking the runchal

Schools End-of-Term Review-III

# Johnson inspires Radley's surge

By Our Schools Rugby Correspondent

RADLEY were undoubtedly one of the strongest sides in the country this term, with a powerful pack, a lively back row and competent backs.

Inspired by A. Johnson at outside haif — a Northampton first-team regular—they won nine matches with little trouble, but lost, 12-3 to Sherborne.

Wellington, younger and less experienced than in the last year or two, did well in a strong fixing list, winning six games, drawing one and losing tour.

Defeats by Welsh

The Millfield team was not one of their best, but they school gain, nine victories and grained six victories. Iosing only defeat was against Monmouth.

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Oundle after an early defeat
by Welbeck did not lose again especially. R. Jenkins at scrumuntil they met Rugby in their
linel match and went down 10-5.

They drew with Bedford a competent side who lost early on to
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but won their other six games
12 against schools.

Sherborne, handicapped by injuries, drew four of their seven matches before half-term, but won all five thereafter. Their only defeat was by Christ, Brecon. Mariborough had a pleasing run from mid-October, winning seven games in a row before losing to Glenalmond at the end.

Wales, and Methodist College, from Belfast.

Blandell's continued their policy of trying to play 15 man rugby with encouraging results. They found the Halleybury for wards too strong and lost 17-0, but their only other defeat was by King's Taunton, and they had nine victories.

Queen's, Tarnton, also had a good season, with nine wins and four deleats. In three new fixtures, they beat Shiplake and Oakham, but lost to Trent. wing, won seven out of 11
matches. St Brendan's played 21
matches, of which 15 were
against schools, and they wen
17, drew one and lost three—
to Nantyglo and Cwmtawe, from lights of the term.

HAPPIER Scrummaging puts DAYS AT BRIXHAM

South West Rugby

By ROY STANDRING A RUN of seven victories in eight matches by Brixham, who were re-prieved last season by the RFU following com-plaints about their disciplinary record proves they have put an unhappy

chapter behind them. Indications are that, after an atrocious " start to the season, the old vitality has returned.
"All of a sudden the confidence is back." says Danny Irvine; their secretary.

their secretary.

The evidence supports him:
The successive wins against Clifton Devonport
Services and Taunton, in the Bass Merit Table: and a third-round County Cup place against Devon and Cornwall Police.

There has been a change of

There has been a change of coach, former Devon bocker. Tim Brooks, succeeding Keith Davis, but Irvine insists the transformation was already under way. eyes and two cars—but I've only Their hopes of beating old act one neck. I know I took part rivals Gaytonians at New in the Stourbridge session for Malden depends not so much on

Tribute to captain

the national squad but I'm not 100 per cent.

"I think the Monday training at Stourbridge was probably where and now wires got crossed because as a result most people had assumed I was fully fit again. For a moment I thought so, too. I am much better but with necks you've got to be careful.

"England's selectors knew about my injury troubles which probably started in September and really came to a head against Australia on Nov. J.

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Conincidentally, this was the size of the stourch of the second him. The character of the forwards, in particular, he believes rede out the crisis. He names in particular Dartmoor farmer Andy Hendy, a lock, and pays tribute to Mike Maslin, the captain and former Torquay wing forward. tormer Torquay wing forward.

Standard Telephones major local employers, continue to draw experienced recruits to the dislocated a shoulder within days of his appointment.

Conincidentally, this was the same injury which forced his predecessor to give up the game.

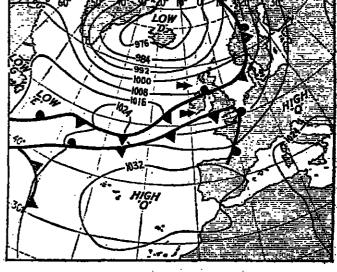
Control on the field in below.

Control on the field is being shared by experienced flankers Mike Ladwidge and Dave Offen, but the club's problems have now saifted to the front row. All four props from the top two sides are injured.

men.

Graham Thorn is back from South Africa and Keith Gardner from Australia, in good time to win back their places for against a NSW Country XV in March.

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 20



Low "G" will move east, deepening and absorbing Low "E". Low "D" will drift north-east. High "O" remains slow-moving, as High "Q" becomes a ridge.

BRITISH ISLES



Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Cararade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

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LONDON READINGS Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 55F (13C); min temp. (6 p.m. to 6 a.m. 48F (9C); rainfall 0-(5 inch;

In Britain yesterday (daytime) warmest London Weather Centre, Odiham (Hants), 55F (15C); coldest Wick 39F (4C); wettest Glasgow 0.55 inch; sunniest Bridling, ton 4-8 hours.

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# TELEVISION—FRIDAY

### GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

5 15 Blockbusters.

5 45 News.
6 00 HTV News.
6 30 Sidestep.
7 00 Play Your Cards Right.
7 20 Hallelujah!
8 00 Finnegan. Begin Again
(film): Mary Tyler
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3 20 University Challenge.

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Channel

10 20 Short Story Theatre. 10 45 The Intruders.

6 55 What's On Where,

69-12-20 As TSW. 12 20 News and Weather in French: Weather,

6 00 Channel Report; Sport.

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5 45 News.

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6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Selina Scott and Nick Ross, 99.30 Food and Drunk, rpt. 10.30-10.50 Play School, rpt. 12.30 News, Weather. 12.57 Begional News (London and South East only: Financial Report and News). 1 Pebble and Mill at One, with their Christmas Party. 1.25 Little Misses and the Mister Men, rpt. 2 Living on the Land; Self-sufficiency at Factbougle Isaf, with John Seymour, rpt. 2.25 "Too Many Girls" (1940, b. w): College musical about an heiress and the four young toolballers hired to look after her. With Lacille Ball, Dess Arnaz, Richard Carlson and Ann Miller. 3.48 (not London) Regional News, 3.50 Play School. 4.10 The Family-Ness. 4.15 The Land of Greon Ginger, part five. 4.20 Benji, Zax and the Alien Prince. 4.50 Hartbeat: Control—in making pictures. 5.16 Cracker-jack, 5.38 Weather.

- 6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

6 55 BUGS BUNNY-Harcdevil Hare.

7 05 MATCH OF THE DAY LIVE—Queen's Park Rangers v Liverpool. The Liverpool club's second live match within 15 days and now on the far from magic carpet of Lottus Road.

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

9 25 "SCORPIO" (1972) — Complicated, double-cross, spy-thriller with Burt Lancaster as an ageing CIA agent, who may have sold out to the Russians, pursued by Alain Delon as a hired killer who may want his CIA job and in any case wants to go straight, and Paul Scotield as a KGB man who may be someone else. Gayle Hunnicutt is probably a girl. Plenty of brutal violence in case you lose your way.

11 15 MACMILLAN AT WAR—In Retrospect. Harold Macmillan in the last of his three talks with

Ludovic Kennedy.

LATE MIGHT IN CONCERT—Linda Ronstadt. With
Nelson Riddle. Nelson Riddle and his or hestra, recorded in Santa Barbara, California. 12.45 Weather.

### BBC-2

3.35 p.m. Sports Review of 1984, repeat from last Sunday. 5.15 News, Weather. 5.20 Open to Question: Princess Anne, facing questions from 70 Scottish teenagers and first shown on BBC Scotland.

- 6 (f) \* THE INVADERS—Storm. Vincent loses another potential friend, a meteorologist worried about a hurricane which has been veering erratically. Is this just the calm before the storm? 6 50 CHOIR OF THE YEAR 1984-Second semi-final.
- 7 30 WILDLIFE ON TWO Aliens from Inner Space. Cephalopods, cuttlensh, squids and octopuses, moterious sea creatures which still puzzle scientists, described by David Atlenborough. Repeat, (Ceefax sub-titles.)
- 8 00 CALL MY BLUFF.
- 8 30 \* ITALIANS.—The Bride of Calabria. In the southeramost tip of Italy 20-year-old Natina Manglaviti
  is a week away from her wedding: her father, a
  farmer and village milkmon, is about the same time
  away from bankmuptey, having used up all his
  savings and borrowed from the bank. The wedding

9 00 \*\* M'A'S'H-As Time Goes By.

loric Company.

- 9 25 FANNY AND ALEXANDER—Preview of Sunday's g 30 ARENA—What's Cuba Playing At? Tracing the Afro-Spanish roots of Cuba's musical history, meeting the 1948 creator of the cha-cha-cha, visiting a sceptet in Santiago, jazz, songs and family music making, and rumbas every Saturday with the Folkloric Company.
- 10 45 NEWSNIGHT.

# ITV Thames/LWT

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines, followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Let's Pretend. 10.40 Razzmatazz. 11.5 RMN Beat: The Northern Freestyle BMN Final from Carlisle. 11.30 Rainbow Christmas Special, rpl. 12 The Sooty Christmas Show, rpl. 12.30 Never Too Early, Never Too Laic. (Oracle substitles) 1 News. 120 Thames News. 1.30 Father Murphy: The First Miracle. A long and mysterious entry with little advance information—in appears to be about a young girl who falls for Murphy (Merim Green) who actually loves a teacher played by Katherine Cannon: the girl, rejected, seeks revenge. 3.15 Thames News Headlines. 3.20 University Challenge: third leg of the final, if one is necessary after yesterday. 3.50 Illusions: Classics. 4.15 Theatre Box. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 NEWS.

- Ann Christmas edition. (Oracle sub-titles.)

is a large affair with a total cost, shared by both sides, of £20,000, and he still has two more daughters! The celebrations require 250 bottles of wine and 70 loaves of bread. Natina takes a philosophical, even cynical, view of her marriage, referring to the small amount of work nearby, the small number of men and the stay-at-home alternative, but she has a lovely cackle. One tasteless detail, the priest holds a hand microphone throughout the ceremony. Last of the series.

- 11 30-1.15 "ROSELAND" (1977)—Bittersweet trilogy set in the celebrated New York ballroom, with moderate, varied survess, starring Geraldine Chaplin. Christopher Walken, Teresa Wright, Lou Jacobi and Lliia Skala.

# 6 00 FINNEGAN, BEGIN AGAIN. American-set TV drama in which Mary Tyler Moore as a widowed art teacher meets a has-been journalist (Robert Preston) who is down to writing a Miss Lonely Hearts column. The widow thinks he may help over her affair with a married undertaker. A comedy actually produced by a British subsidiary of Central TV but filmed in Virginia with au all-American cast which also includes Sam Waterston.

- 10 00 NEWS AT TEN; followed by London News
- 10 30 JAMES MASON: THE STAR THEY LOVED TO 10 00 HATE—Shelley Rohde introduces an interview she 10 30 had with the actor on location in Switzerland a few months before he died, and also talks with one of his co-stars, Ann Todd.
- 5 00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW—Michael Aspel and team seeking London's lighter side.

  7 00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT. (1966, b/w).—Empty, swinging60s story of an unattractive girl (Lynn Redgrave), bruised but cheerful. Occasionally touching, sometimes charming, very well cast and only spoiled by the cinema tricks of the time. With James Mason. 
  7 30 HALLELUIAH:—A Goose for Mrs. Scratchit. Sally Ann Christmas edition. (Oracle sub-titles.)

  Thoughts, with Moshe Davis.

### Channel 4

2.20 p.m. Treasure Hunt: Lake District, rpt. 3.30 "Wild Stallion" 11953, b/w:: short film about a boy and a wild white horse, with Alain Proors. 4.15 Countdown: The Final. 5 The Addams Family: Uncle Fester's Toupee, b.w. 5.20 The Tube, with Paul Weller. The Waterboys and Rory

- 7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS and WEATHER.
- 8 00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY-With Peter McKay of
- 8 15 A WEEK IN POLITICS including interviews with Douglas Hurd, M.P., and Carol Thatcher.
- 9 00 TELL THE TRUTH—Graeme Garden and his game show. 9 30 GARDENERS CALENDAR-December. Tasks for
  - the month, plus suitable presents for Christmas.
- 10 00 NEWHART—Lady and the Tramps. Stephanie, lost in a Vermont snowstorm, meets a trio of strange rescuers, not unlike The Three Bears. 10 35 IAN BREAKWELL'S CHRISTMAS DIARY-Circus
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  6 40 Coast to Coast.
  6 30 Keep It in the Family.
  7 00 Pin Your Cards Right.
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NO ANGLO-U.S. RIFT OVER **GORBACHEV** 

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent WITH Mrs Thatcher due to meet President

Reagan in Washington tomorrow, the Foreign Office was anxious yesterday to play down suggestions that the Gorbachev

visit had led to Britain distancing itself from the United States over American plans for a new era of space weaponry:

A spokesman welcomed a White House statement saying there was no conflict between British and American positions.

Secretary.

an agreement.

They spent 50 minutes running through the subjects raised with Mr Gorbachev dur-

ing his talks with Mrs Thatcher

and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign

The Americans are com-mitted to going ahead with the Strategic Defence Initiative

(SDI), but they have left space in their position for negotia-tions with the Soviet Union on

The position outlined by Mr. Gorbachev during his London

talks was that space should be "demilitarised" by agreement.

Failing that, the implementation of SDI — a space-based

Europe not interested

They see it as possibly com-

medium-range missiles such as

However, there is a recogni-

tion that SDI is a powerful

lever which has brought the

table and will keep it there.

While Mrs Thatcher and other Ministers have said they

do not want to see space mili-

to the negotiating table, and probably not even then for some

Mr Gorbachev flies to Edin-burgh today before returning to

Moscow on Saturday at the end of a visit in which he has clearly impressed British ministers and MPs and put the

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Soviet position effectively.

Reassurance sought

Cruise and the Soviet SS20.

### **GORBACHEV** STAYS IN THE NEWS

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

THE visit of Mr Gorba-chev to Britain continues to receive full coverage by the Russian Press and television.

A five-minute report on last night's Soviet television news showed him inspecting the Austin Rover assembly line at Oxford and attending a breakfast hosted by Earl Jellicoe, head of the Overseas Trade Board.

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CLIFLEY.—On Dec. 18. 1984, suddenly at home. Doubtray, belowed wife of Robert and dearly lowed mother, mother-la-law and gramma. The funeral service rakes place at Guidand today for the formal Service. Charters, Mary Road, Guidand; at home. 5, Farm Road, Suttod, Peters Homes, S. Farm Road, Suttod, Peters Homes, S. Farm Road, Suttod, Peters Indian arrassenerous later.

COWDRY-W.—On Dec. 17, suddenly at home. S. Farm Road, Suttod, Peters Funeral arrassenerous later. Cowder, arrassenerous later chief at St. Indiana delar chi Extracts of Mr Gorbachev's breakfast speech were read out. In television coverage earlier this week, Russian reporters in London were shown in front of defensive system — would lead news stands, telling viewers to a fresh escalation of the back home that British commentators "stress the positive tried to counter it or introduce and constructive character of a similar system. the visit."

The front page treatment given to Mr Gorbachev by major British newspapers was shown in close-up.

A four-minute report on Wednesday night showed the Kremlin heir-apparent with Mr Kinnock, the Lahour leader. It also showed members of the oviet delegation laying a wreath at Marx's grave in High-gate, when Mr Gorbachev was absent.

Mrs Gorbachev has appeared only in the background of the Russian coverage.

A glimpse of her was shown in Tuesday night's televised report of the delegation's visit o Westminster, but Russian eaders' wives are little known at home and few of the Soviet audience would have recognised

Prayda London quoted THE DAILY TELEGRAPH as saying Mr Gorbachev's visit should have a positive influence on British-Soviet relations.

**OVER 2,000 CENTENARIANS** IN BRITAIN

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arian explosion. according to The Americans have agreed to the umbrella approach, but they are not going to show their cards on SDI before they get cards on SDI before they get and

4 Unions using ancient measures (7)
6 West Country hill guide who persistently worries (9)
7 The aims of sprinting judge carefully sewn up for a hanging (8)

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Wales. But by 1981 that figure had grown to 2,410, says the Office of Population Censuses and surrouse quarterit integral.

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11 Outfit changed on inclination (4)

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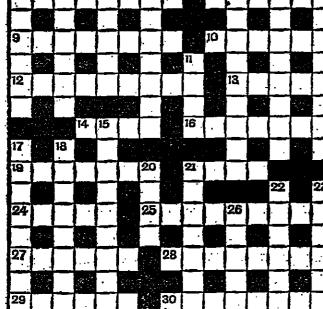
The number of people omigrating last year fell by 29 per cent. Abou 259,000 left in 15 Resigned to dental surgery? year - a drop of 74,000. Population Trends 38 (Winter 1984) available from Her Majesty's Stationary Office. Price £4.50.

The Speaker told the Com-

CONTEMPT ISSUE FOR SPEAKER

21 In favour of nuclear experi ment, or against it? (7)
22 Where people gamble as coin is tossed (6) 23 Road near Glastopbury (6)

The Speaker told the Com- give to President Reagan mons yesterday that disclosure tomorrow of the visit to Britain of documents from the Public of Mr Gorbachev. 39 Be conspicuous — by one's 26 Little Sidney has already absence? (5, 3) boarded in Lebanon (5) Account Committee may have been "a possible contempt of the House."



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(Continued on Column Seven) DOWN 1 Displaying more than merely smouldering anger (6)
2 Investment to produce more

DAVEN.—On Dec. 18, 1984, Downles Agricus, and 25 years, of New Milton. Hanks, dearly loved father of Cillian. Service of Boardenoath Cremainton on Friday, Dec. 28, at 12.50 p.m. Flowers to Moody's, funeral discours, 59, Old Milton Roed. New Milton.

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(6, 5) 17 Surreptitiously remove passage from a document (8)
18 Way to speed a settlement?

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29 Bull which the Israelites
turned into a calf (4)

### the House." Mr Gorbacher's mission to Mr Dale Campbell-Savoirs Britain in pronoting Western (Lab., Workington) complained European opposition to that British Oxygen had quoted America's anti-missille space the documents in a letter to the defence plans. GUARDIAN, having obtained them on the sole basis that they were potential witnesses to the committee. The Speaker asked Mr Campbell-Savours to write to

SKIPS WARNING

him about the issue.

Builders' skips on roadsides will have to carry "fluorescent and reflective" red and yellow markings as well as lights at night from Jan. 1, 1986, the Ministry of Transport an-nounced yesterday.

£im PAY RAID

Armed gunmen ambushed a wages van at Middleton, Greater Manchester, yesterday and escaped with wage packets containing £500,000.

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For a change on Sunday iry your skill with The Synday Telegraph prize crossword.

By EDWARD PEARCE MR NICHOLAS RIDLEY,

Commons Sketch

Ridley could

beat Lady

Bracknell

His remarks followed a No one would suppose from had been taken to safeguard wist to the Foreign Office by his dapper patronising manner that Mr Ridley has in respect "As soon as there was any that Mr Ridley has in respect indication that one of our had been taken to safeguard patronis to the American Ambassador, that Mr Ridley has in respect "As soon as there was any indication that one of our had been taken to safeguard already written himself into the donors might have Aids we impediately recalled all of the latest and the safeguard to safeguard the safeguard that the safeguard to safeguard the safeguard that the safeg with Mr Malcolm Rifkind, constitutional law text books as mediately recalled all of the the Minister concerned with the first Minister since the unused blood and blood pro-Soviet bloc affairs. mists of Lord North's time to ducis from his donations, traced have the committee for his Bill all of the people who had be been against its own received blood from this source against its own received blood from this source and notified the appropriate of the people who had be the band of Marione and Sorger Sitting. sitting. ·

This man could, when it comes to self-possession, go fifteen The 16 patients in Scotland rounds with Lady Bracknell. were identified during tests carried out at the haemophilia

### Bright spangle

The victor of Monday's second refusal. Mr Peter Snape, apart from a passing reference to the Minister's arrogance (which I will swear on the fallible evidence of my cars brought Tory cheers) was notably free from vindictiveness.

Mr Snape a bright spangle on the tattered tights of Labour's middle-rank spokesmen, had won his victory and left the tomb-desecration to the Tory backbenches.

It is of course a mild irony that with zillions of tons of cement being poured into the dank, welcoming South Atlantic to build Thatcher Airport. Port The West Europeans have Stanley, the matter of accommo-dating Britain whether by way shown no interest in an American offer to extend the SDI system to cover their of yet more miles at Heathrow, of Stanstead, of Manchester for any permutation of the three: remains unsolved.

plicating attempts to obtain limitations on long-range and Mr Ridley sees himself as the man of vision who will sort these matters out. Most of his these matters out. Most of his to be self-sufficient in blood pro-colleagues, furious at pressure ducts until 1995 and will be on Heathrow, outraged like Mr. dependent until then on blood in on Heathrow, outraged like Mr dependent until then on proof the Mrs. Haselhurst at the future comimported from America. Haselhurst at the future comimported from American blood. Walden by way of Stanstead, some of which is obtained from see him as a very good prospiction blood to raise money, which

### 'Confidence of board

tarised, they recognise the danger of opening up a rift in the Western alliance which the Russians could exploit. Mr Gorbachev's visit to Britain is partly a public relations assault on SDI in advance of

RICHARD BEESTON in Washing-ton writes: The White House is keenly awaiting the first hand account that Mrs Thatcher will

of Mr Gorbachev.

U.S. officials are concerned meaning of his remarks for it about the apparent success of is understood here that nobody

Mrs Gorbachev's charm

It's more than just the price

that sets it apart.

Quality in an age of change.

### 'AIDS'

By DAVID FLETCHER Continued from Page One

philiacs in the area and to a further nine patients in Wales. All the patients have been contacted and are now being regularly monitored for signs of the disease which can take up to two years to develop.

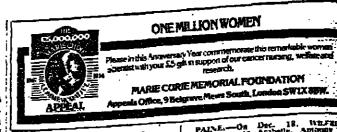
Mr Donald Smith director of the Wessex centre, said: "Many

and notified the appropriate medical staff."

Dr Christopher Ludlam, dir-ector, said that Aids antibodies had been detected in their blood after they had been treated with Factor 8 made in

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Dr Christopher Ludlam

had been detected in their blood after they had been treated with Factor 8 made in Scotland.

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"I can categorically say that to date there have been no cases of Aids in Scotland 2 mm. Dec. 27.

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doctor in deciding what is in the child's interests."

My ENICHOLAS RIDLEY,

the Minister of Transport, must have felt at one with Martin Luther who said that he would face his critics if there were as many devils among them as there were tiles on the roofs of Wittenberg.

Not that Mr Ridley was being particularly heroic, he has the sort of impermeable vanity which should be issued with all insulating systems. But surrounded by a wide and unappreciative, predominantly Conservative audience he certainly was.

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BY BRENDA PARRY

Continued from Page One will be surely impossible to conceive when the impossible to conceive when the parents are thoroughly responsible people."

Mrs Gillick began a hattle with Norfolk and Wisbech area health authority after a D H S S issued guidelines to ductors saying they could give advice and treatment to under-are girls without parental consent.

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Initially she wrote to the authority asking for an assurption continued to a continue without her consent, and if they asked for it. she should be told. The authority refused to give the assurance:

In July last year, Mr Justice Woolf refused to grant her the declarations she sought.

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